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Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 14 | Wednesday, June 7, 2000 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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## French Immersion Pre-School Slated To Open Here in Fall

A French pre-school, for children ages 3 to 5 — École Française de Princeton — will open in September, in rooms leased from Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. The Princeton Junior School formerly used the site.

The school will be the realization of a dream shared by three French women — Princeton resident Anne Carcagno, Corinne Güngor, and Anne Hoppenot. They are starting small, but they plan to expand the school by a grade each year until there are five elementary school grades in addition to the pre-school.

On Saturday, June 3, they held an open house, attended by about 50 people, at the school location. The school will open in September, according to Ms. Carcagno, with as few as four students. The founders hope, however, to attract about 14.

Their purpose, Ms. Carcagno explains, is to teach French as a mother tongue, as well as to maintain the French of children in French and bilingual families who may eventually return to the French educational system. She estimates that there are as many as 300 French families in the immediate Princeton area.

The plan is to immerse the children completely in the French language during pre-school. Starting in

Continued on Page 46

## *Princeton Takes Aim at Second-Hand Smoke*

The Princeton Regional Health Commission last Thursday night unanimously approved the broadest and most far-reaching smoking ban in New Jersey. The action was taken to address health hazards associated with second-hand smoke.

Opposition to the ban was voiced by Attorney Ross Lewin, representing The National Smokers Alliance, and by William J. Cleary, executive director of the New Jersey Licensed Beverage Association. Mr. Lewin said after the vote that his client will file a lawsuit to challenge the ordinance. Legal action was also promised by Mr. Cleary.

Beginning July 1, the day the ordinance takes effect, smoking will be prohibited in all Princeton enclosed public places; all restaurants, bars, cabarets, and taverns; and all workplaces. Smoking may occur at a "reasonable distance" ouside an enclosed area where smoking is prohibited. An earlier provision that this distance be 15 feet was eliminated.

Exemptions are made for hotel rooms, provided such rooms have separate ventilation systems; and retail tobacco stores.

Public comments Thursday night, the ordinance's second public hearing, were heavily weighed in favor of the ban. David Madden, a student at Princeton University, said he hated tobacco with a passion, and that his right to clean air superceded the right of others to pollute it.

A student at Princeton High School, Chris Parry, said no statute states the owner of a restaurant owns the air inside it. "It is public shared space." Representatives of the American Heart Association, American Lung Association, and New Jersey Gasp also spoke.

After the vote, Robert Hendry, chair of the Health Commission, said that public health was the mission of the group. "The Health Commission worked on this over a year to do the necessary research, and we gave it due deliberation."

Mr. Lewin said he intended to sue to try and stop the ordinance from

Continued on Page 2

## University Contributes $300,000 Toward Monument Drive Project

The Borough's long-hoped-for reconstruction of Monument Drive and redesign of the land surrounding Borough Hall can now become a reality, thanks to Princeton University's contribution of $300,000 toward the $1.1 million project.

The University's gift was announced Monday afternoon at a press conference on the steps of Borough Hall. This contribution, along with a state grant of $107,000, will result in the Borough needing to bond approximately $700,000 toward the project, a figure more in keeping with original estimates. Some of this money has already been bonded.

"The area around Monument Drive is an important gateway to Princeton," said President Shapiro. "This project will substantially improve the way the site looks and the way it works, for visitors to Princeton and for residents."

Plans call for converting Monument Drive from a roadway lined with parked cars into a tree-lined pedestrian walk. A new roadway would be created from the police parking yard to Bayard Lane, to be used only by police.

The driveway from Stockton Street would be expanded and the parking area between Borough Hall and the Suzanne Patterson Center, as well as along the side of the property adjacent to Morven, will be renovated.

Approximately 95 parking spaces will be developed between Borough Hall and the Suzanne Patterson Center and along the border with Morven. Currently, some 60 parking spaces are available.

A park-like atmosphere will be sought, with traditional lighting poles; additional plantings; and teak benches placed along the Monument Drive pedestrian walkway, on the plaza in front of Borough Hall;

Continued on Page 47

**AND YOUR LAST LOOK AT THE SIGNS: Signs placed on Washington Road by opponents of the Millstone Bypass were removed sometime Tuesday morning, following the Memorial Day Weekend. The Millstone Bypass Alert Coalition had set up the 17 gravestone-shaped signs the Friday before the weekend. They were defaced Friday night, but members of the coalition repainted them Saturday morning. Sixteen of the signs were removed, leaving only the one reading "Bypass." the DOT has said it would remove some 15 of the 76 trees along the allée when it constructs the Millstone Bypass. The signs read, "Take your last look at this elm allée. It's going, going, gone with the Millstone Bypass." The sign stealers have not been found.** *(Photos by Craig Stuart)*

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### *Smoking Ban*

Continued from Page 1

taking effect. He argued that the State Legislature has established a balance between the rights of smokers and nonsmokers, and that the state has said municipalities are not free to upset that balance. The Health Commission, however, asserts it has the legal right to pass the ordinance.

New Jersey Breathes, a coalition of some 40 health groups, has promised to support the Borough financially if the ordinance is challenged in court. Because the Health Commission is a Borough-administered joint agency, the cost of defending a challenge to the ordinance would fall to Borough taxpayers.

---

Joseph Christen of Lahiere's said his restaurant has a separate area for smokers, and that the smoke does not impinge on anyone else. He expects the ban will initially hurt his business and that he will see less of several good customers who are heavy smokers.

He compared the Princeton ordinance with that in California, which has a statewide ban similar to Princeton's, and noted that in Princeton people can choose to patronize a bar or restaurant in an adjacent municipality.

In past meetings, the owners of The Ivy Inn and Triumph Brewing Co., both of which allow smoking, have objected strongly to the smoking ban, stating it would greatly harm their business. Neither spoke at last Thursday's public hearing.

#### *A Long Gestation*

The Health Comission began discussing smoking restrictions more than a year ago. At that time, it was considering a ban that would include public spaces, workplaces, and restaurants, but exclude taverns. Restaurants would have been allowed to have smoking areas as long as they provided effective exhaust ventilation systems.

But after researching the issue, the Health Commission in February introduced the more stringent ban, having concluded that breathing second-hand smoke is a cause of disease, including cancer, and of decreased respiratory functioning in non-smokers.

Dr. David Satcher, U.S. Surgeon General, recently asked that communities be encouraged to enact clean indoor air ordinances requiring 100 percent smoke-free environments in all public areas and workplaces, including all restaurants and bars.

Over the past seven years, the Health Commission has made intensive efforts to regulate smoking in Princeton. During this time it banned cigarette vending machines, prohibited smoking 1,000 feet around all schools; and forbade smoking at Community Park Pool.

---

Princeton has now become a regional leader in anti-smoking legislation. Many municipalities, including New York City, have barred smoking in restaurants, but have excluded taverns and restaurant bar areas if they meet ventilation and isolation requirements.

Under Princeton's new law, a "No Smoking" sign must be posted at every entrance to every public place and workplace. The sign must also include, in legible wording, "In accordance with Princeton Regional Health Commission Ordinance 2000-01." Fines for violation of the anti-smoking ordinance range from $100 to $1,000. Enforcement will be by the Regional Health Officer, or designee.

Outside the United States, a laissez-faire attitude has reigned regarding smoking, with American tourists sometimes surprised at seeing ashtrays on restaurant tables. One exception is Italy, which passed laws banning smoking in all public places in 1975 and again in 1996. The laws, however, are largely ignored.

**—Myrna K. Bearse**

**HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND** got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.

**A SPECIAL DAY: Six women from local businesses and organizations were recently honored at the annual YWCA Princeton's Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) dinner. Two, Mimi Ballard and Barbara M. Byrne, are Princeton residents. Shown, from left, are honorees Denise Wheaton, Mimi Turi, Christine Rhoda, Barbara Byrne, and Mimi Ballard. Also honored was Janet Vergis.**

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**THIS ISN'T AS EASY AS IT LOOKS: James Paris of Belle Mead, age 2½, attacks a pancake at the annual Rotary Pancake Breakfast on Palmer Square Green on Saturday morning. Proceeds of the breakfast benefit Rotary Student Scholarships and Community Projects.** *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

## *Borough Looks at Parking Fees To Increase Annual Revenues*

In the absence of land that can be developed into properties that pay taxes, and in the face of the inescapable reality that more than half of Borough properties pay no property tax at all, Borough Council is looking at ways it can develop more revenue without raising taxes. As in the past, this quest has fallen on one sure source: parking fees.

Council is in the process of evaluating an increase in meter and parking fees, an extension of meter hours, and increased enforcement of the law against meter feeding, and has asked the Traffic and Transportation Committee to examine these possibilities and come back with a proposal.

---

Time is a consideration, since a major goal is to raise an additional $100,000 in revenue in the remainder of 2000. This amount will permit the 2000 Borough municipal tax rate to be reduced from its current 3 cent increase to an increase of only 2 cents.

The need to boost revenue is not the only reason Council wants to look at raising parking rates, said Councilman David Goldfarb. He believes that having the highest meter rates in the heart of the Central Business District, and lower rates in the streets outside the CBD, combined with enforcement of the law against meter feeding, will distribute parking throughout the downtown in ways that are more effective.

There is some sentiment on Council to double the hourly rate of meters in the heart of the Central Business District, such as the ones in Palmer Square, from 75 cents to $1.50. This would bring these meters closer to the cost of the private garages on Palmer Square and, the thinking goes, might discourage people from driving around and around the block looking for a bargain, and encourage them to pull into a garage.

#### *Rigorous Enforcement*

One goal in more rigorously enforcing the ordinance against meter feeding, according to Councilman Roger Martindell, is to move long-term employee parkers out of the two-hour zones. "'Kinder, gentler' enforcement may include honoring a grace period or destroying a ticket in the process of being written when the violator returns to the car, but does not include not enforcing the ordinance," Mr. Martindell wrote in a May 15 memo.

---

Other possibilities mentioned in Mr. Martindell's memo are the addition of metered parking on Sunday afternoon, higher rates in the Park & Shop lot for periods over two hours, and more short-term parking meters. "The objective is to structure parking availability and cost so that most intensely used meters have the highest rates and shortest times, so that long-term parkers move out of the Central Business District," wrote Mr. Martindell.

Mr. Goldfarb agreed that there needs to be greater enforcement of the law against meter feeding. He suggested that enforcement would be simpler if parking officers punched the license numbers of cars into a hand-held computer instead of having to chalk tires.

The idea of extending current meter hours raised some concerns with Mr. Goldfarb, in part because it would require an increased

Continued on Next Page

**TOPICS *Of the Town***

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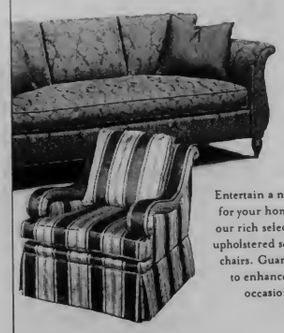

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## Bricks Will Soon Be Installed At Tiger Park Recognition Walk

Within the next few weeks, volunteer masons will begin placing bricks in the Palmer Square Tiger Park 20th Century Recognition Walk. By mid-May, almost 900 bricks had been underwritten for the walk, with proceeds supporting annual events held by the Spirit of Princeton.

The first installation will include about 550 bricks, with hundreds more to be installed by the year's end. The walk has a capacity of more than 1500 bricks.

The walk will feature the names of people who lived in, worked in, or were residential students. It includes notables of town and gown, movie and theater stars, composers, authors, and a broad cross-section of residents.

A grant received by Spirit of Princeton will permit the addition of several new elements. Bordering the gray name bricks will be some 110 red bricks with the names of 20th-century retail establishments no longer in existence, from The Balt and Renwick's to more recent ones such as Clayton's and The English Shop.

On the opposite borders will be the names and years served of the 51 Township and Borough mayors of the 20th century; the six university presidents; and the New Jersey governors who lived in the town.

At the entrance to the walk will be a large granite marker identifying the walk and the Spirit of Princeton. It will be bordered by two gray bricks, one with the name of Mary O'Kane, the first baby born in Princeton in 1900, and the other of Kelly Martin, the last baby born on Deember 31, 1999.

The bricks in the first installation include 69 different families totaling 199 family bricks clustered by family name.

Bricks may be purchased for $100 each. After expenses, the 1500 bricks should net between $100,000 and $110,000 for the Spirit of Princeton endowment. This would bring the endowment to approximately $310,000, an amount which would cover the annual expenses of all future Memorial Day Parades and July 4 fireworks. The endowment is managed by the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

Applications to purchase bricks are available at Hinkson's, TOWN TOPICS, The Public Library, and, 24 hours a day, on the porch at Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street.

## Parking

Continued from Preceding Page

enforcement budget. He also said that people parking in a metered space at about 5:30 p.m., and intending to stay for dinner, would be forced to leave the restaurant to tend to their car. They would also have to find another parking space, since dropping in a few more quarters is what meter feeding is all about.

---

A rate increase that would generate $100,000 by the end of the year would have to be enacted quickly. Mr. Goldfarb said it is critical that a proposal to increase rates come before Council this month.

In May, 1998, Council voted to increase the meter rate in the Central Business District from 60 to 75 cents an hour. An increase to 94 cents an hour had been narrowly rejected. At the same time, meter hours were extended from 6 to 7 p.m. and hours at the Park and Shop lot went from 6 to 9 p.m. Opposition to these moves came from the Borough's merchants and restaurateurs.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Plainsboro Police To Hold Safety Day At Forrestal Village

The Plainsboro Township Police, will present the fifth annual Safety Day — a community-wide event to educate the public about a wide range of safety issues — at Forrestal Village on June 10, from 11 to 3. The Village is located on Route 1 and College Road West, behind the Marriott.

Exhibits and displays will include the popular "Fatal Vision" goggles, which demonstrate the visual impairment caused by increasing levels of alcohol consumption.

Another favorite is the NJ Transit Police's Central Command Bus. This state-of-the art vehicle serves as a command post for SWAT teams or other law enforcement officials in case of a terrorist attack or other civil emergency.

---

A new and very important component of Safety Day this year will be a drive-up child safety seat checkpoint, at which two specially-trained Plainsboro Township police officers will inspect child safety seats for proper installation.

Other Safety Day events and activities will include "Safety Town," a miniaturized town, through which youngsters up to 9 years of age, can navigate on Hot Wheels and tricycles. They learn about red lights, yield and stop signs, and other traffic safety aids.

"Kid Care," an opportunity for parents to obtain current photo IDs printed with relevant identifying information for their children will also be a highlight. Forrestal Village management will supply the police with cameras and film for this free service.

---

D.A.R.E. officers and their vehicles from surrounding municipalities and from the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department will promote the drug awareness resistance education program for school-aged children.

A number of other demonstrations and services will be part of the day's events, including free blood pressure screening by members of the Plainsboro Rescue Squad. The Village will also provide face painting, balloons, and a disc jockey.


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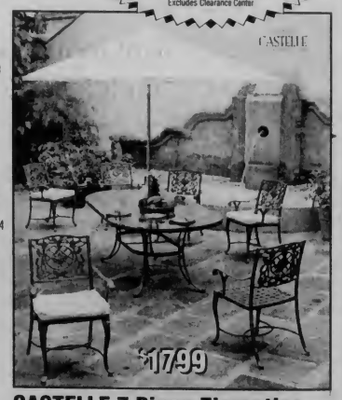

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**WRONG PLACE, RIGHT TIME: Dante Swinson, 19, of Pennsylvania, a passenger in this 1999 Ford Escort, suffered a deep thigh laceration after a tree branch crashed through the windshield of the car driven by Rebecca Blackwell, 21, of Texas. The car was traveling east on Cherry Hill Road during Friday night's storm when the accident occurred at about 7:52 p.m. Swinson was transported to Helene Fuld Medical Center. Blackwell was uninjured.**

## Taste of the Nation Raises $60K for Hunger

Princeton's Taste of the Nation, the gourmet food and wine-tasting event held at the Doral Forrestal Hotel on April 17, generated $60,000 through ticket sales and additional fund-raising activities. The event, which takes place in 100 locations across the U.S. each spring, raises funds to support anti-hunger, anti-poverty activities.

American Express and Williams-Sonoma are national co-sponsors, covering all organizing and event promotional expenses. These sponsorships — combined with sponsorships from the Doral, Wegmans Market, Coors, Evian, and Lilly and the contributions of participating restaurants, hotels, wineries, food suppliers, and local donors — ensure that 100 percent of ticket sales from every event will support the charitable goals.

Seventy percent of the funds raised in Princeton goes to HomeFront, Isles, Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative, and Trenton Area Soup Kitchen; 10 percent is directed to high-need areas in New Jersey through grants to Norwescap and the Food Bank of South Jersey; 3 percent benefits national anti-hunger efforts; and the remaining 17 percent goes to international relief and development projects.

For more information about the local event, call 924-FOOD; for information about the national program, go to www.strength.org, or call 800-969-4767.

## Friday's Storm Downs Trees, Power Lines

A severe spring thunderstorm pounded the area on Friday night, leaving Princetonians wondering what is in store for the summer. The winds began to gust at about 7:45 p.m. as the storm barreled down on Somerset and Mercer Counties.

Frequent lightning lit up the sky. It was just one storm, but it wrecked havoc with anyone who braved the elements, and some who sat at home riding it out.

---

At the heart of the storm, a tree crashed through the front windshield of a car traveling east on Cherry Hill Road, injuring the passenger inside. Police said a house on Herrontown Road sustained damage when a tree crashed through the roof. An uprooted tree crushed part of a house on Grover Lane, causing extensive damage. Downed power lines and debris were also a problem.

---

Borough police received four calls of storm damage between 7:53 and 8:40 p.m. An uprooted tree fell on a house at Princeton Avenue, another uprooted tree was lying across the road at Nassau and Harrison Streets, and tree limbs were reported to have fallen on cars at Cameron Court and Princeton Avenue.

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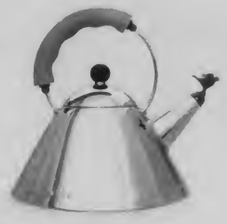

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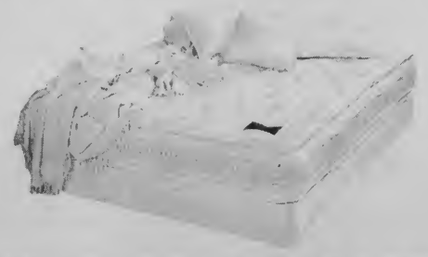

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**BERRIES ON TOP PLEASE: Angie Monaghan of Lawrenceville receives a topping of fresh strawberries from Jesse Vallette of Princeton at the Rotary Pancake Breakfast on Palmer Square Green on Saturday.** *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

## Longtime Teacher From PRS Joins Charter School Board

Patricia Van Ness — who retired two years ago from kindergarten teaching at Community Park School, after 33 years in the Princeton Regional school system — was elected to the board of the Princeton Charter School on May 24, at the school's annual meeting.

The terms of Peter Ylanilos, Elizabeth Sword and Ruth Boulet will expire with the end of the 1999-2000 academic year. The two women did not seek re-election.

Frank Castellana, a Bristol-Myers Squibb executive for 15 years, also won; and Peter Ylanilos was elected to his second three-year term.

---

Ms. Van Ness, an educator for 44 years, tutored at the Charter School three days weekly during the 1998-99 academic year.

"The tutoring was a good thing," she commented recently to TOWN TOPICS. "After 44 years as a teacher, it was hard to just stop everything all of a sudden."

Herman Tull, Charter School board secretary, whose son Janak was in Ms. Van Ness' kindergarten class at Community Park in 1996-97, asked the new board member to tutor several third grade students at the Charter School last year. He also moved her nomination to the board for 2000-2001.

### *Never Against It*

Asked to comment on the charter school movement, Ms. Van Ness declared, "I was never against the concept of a charter school; I was just working hard on teaching the kids in my own classroom."

Her own son, she pointed out, found it easier to function in a private school than in the public school environment.

She noted that the parents of kindergarten children with whom she interacted at Community Park were deeply involved in their children's education.

---

In a large school system, she pointed out, as children grow older, the involvement of some parents dissipates. "Of course they still care, but there isn't the same closeness there was at first."

Because the Charter School is considerably smaller [184 students for 2000-2001] than the regional system, she suggested, lines of communication remain open longer.

> ***"If one method doesn't work, it is possible to try another way, because you don't have to deal with change for large numbers of people."***

Also, she noted, parents who choose to send their children to the Charter School, tend to remain involved because, "They have made a decision that is different; and they have an investment in making the Charter School work."

At the Charter School, she said, she found a "receptiveness" and the possibility of improvising. "If one method doesn't work, it is possible to try another way, because you don't have to deal with change for large numbers of people."

Ms. Van Ness has re-encountered many of the students she taught at Community Park — and even at Johnson Park, where she also worked. "Some children whom I hadn't seen in years are at the Charter School," she noted. "It was nice to see them again."

---

Dr. Castellana, the former Bristol-Myers Squibb executive, is now president and CEO of Medi-Science Technology, a development stage device company, concerned with using light to diagnose cancer.

"We expect that Dr. Castellana will be the school's chief financial officer," commented Ms. Boulet, outgoing board treasurer.

"I see the role as less an accounting function than a strategic oversight position, insuring compliance with state requirements and overall financial planning," Dr. Castellana remarked.

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All Charter School board members serve for three years, as they do on the Regional School board. One member is appointed by the board, while the other two are elected by Charter School parents. Any Charter School parent may petition to be a board candidate.

The board approved Ms. Van Ness' appointment, while Mr. Castellana and Mr. Ylanilos were elected.

Mr. Ylanilos said he would rather not comment on plans for his future with the school board, which will have to hold an election for its 2000-2001 officers.

---

The board has also appointed attorney Rebecca Costin to fill the unexpired term of Susan Silver. Ms. Silver, an attorney and Charter School parent, will join her husband, geneticist Lee Silver, on a research project in Asia next year.

**—Anne Rivera**

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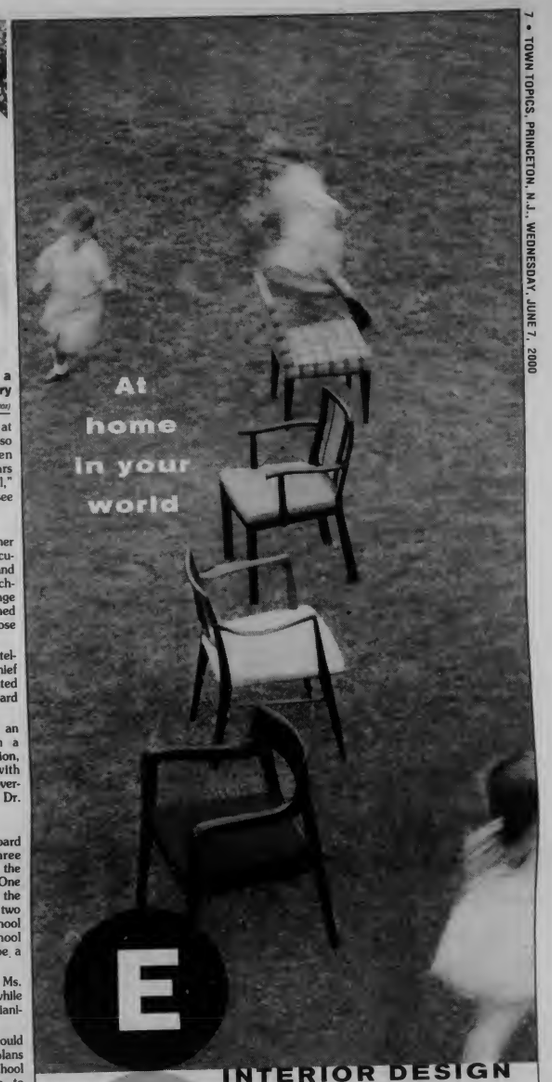


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**RESTORATION TEAM: The team responsible for restoring the John and Caroline Pallat home on Winant Road, which recently won a preservation award from the Historical Society of Princeton, from left, Andrew Ward, Princeton Construction Group; David Younglove, Abelow Connors Sherman Architects; David Abelow; Charles DiSanto, Walter B. Melvin Architects; Caroline Monaghan Pallat; and John E. Pallat III; and Anne E. Weber, president of the Historical Society.**

## Historical Society Bestows Awards For Five Sites

Five citations for outstanding contributions in 1999 to historic preservation in Princeton have been announced by the Historical Society of Princeton.

The awards are given annually for restoration or rehabilitation of historically significant houses, commercial buildings, or other structures in the area.

This year three private homes and two Princeton University structures were recognized, according to society director Gail F. Stern. They are:

***Winant Road***

The John and Caroline Pallat home on Winant Road. Built around 1900, this Jacobean-style house in the Russell Estates neighborhood was designed by Raleigh Gildersleeve.

The Pallets purchased the home in 1995 when it was in total disrepair. Since then interior and exterior have been completely restored by Abelow Conners Sherman Architects and Walter B. Melvin Architects. The landscape designer was Mandheimer Herzog; Princeton Construction Group served as general contractor; and West New York Restoration, Inc. offered restoration services.

"This project is notable for the care and effort expended by a team in pursuit of the restoration of one of Princeton's landmark houses," the award stated.

***Arreton Road***

The Harriet and David Robertson home on Arreton Road. Once an outbuilding of Rothers Barrow on the Donald Grant Herring estate, listed on the State and National Register of Historic Places, the roof and second floor of the house was gutted by fire last year, leaving only the stone walls intact.

With the counsel of Princeton preservation experts, the contractor, Andrew Ward of the Princeton Construction Group, restored the structure in period style.

***Mountain Avenue***

The Kathleen Arnold home on Mountain Avenue. Ms. Arnold personally restored her 1910 house, redoing the electrical, plumbing and heating systems.

On the exterior she stripped old clapboard, retaining and repainting as many as possible. Windows were reglazed with antique glass; period columns and railings were installed on the front porch; and a small barn was reroofed.

Carpenter David Smith assisted in the restoration. Ms. Arnold's efforts have led her to a career advising on renovation and interior design.

***Cleveland Tower***

Cleveland Tower, Princeton University. Erected in 1911-1913, this Princeton University landmark Gothic building at the Graduate College was one of the largest masonry restoration projects ever undertaken by Princeton University after it was determined in 1997 that a piece of decorative limestone from the top of the tower had fallen.

David Howell was the University's project manager; Michael Mills, of Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch, the partner in charge of the restoration; and Anne E. Weber, the project architect. Lorenzon Brothers served as contractors for the project.

***Palmer House***

Palmer House, Princeton University. Built by noted builder-architect Charles Steadman in 1823, Edgar Palmer bought the property in 1923, and his heirs gave it to the University in 1968. To better serve as a campus guest house and accommodate visitors with disabilities, the University completed a rehabilitation project last year.

University managers of the project were Aline Lenaz and David Howell. Robert Russell and Marilou Ehrler of Holt Morgan Russell were the architects. E. Allen Reeves served as contractor. The interior decoration, conceived by Ruth Sommers of R. Chapman Interiors, is a recreation of the English Regency time period.


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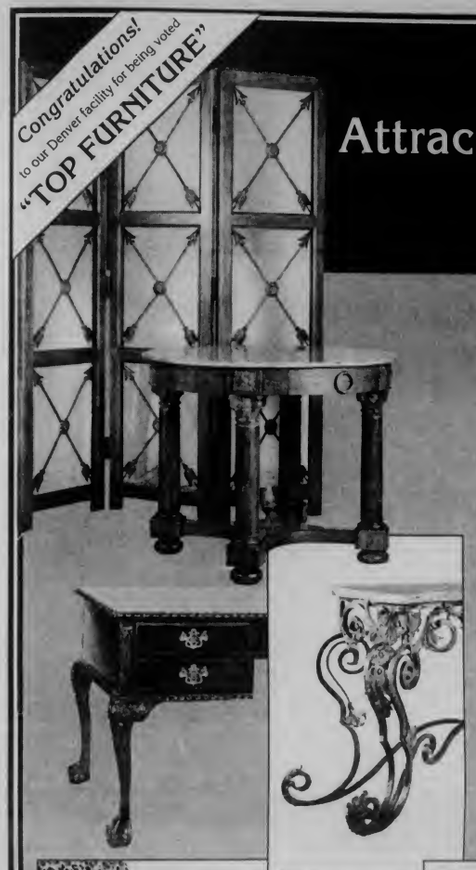

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# TRENTON ROUNDUP

### *Testing for Arsenic*

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is urging private well owners in the state's central and northeastern Piedmont region to test their water for elevated levels of arsenic. The region — the hilly area at the base of the Appalachian chain — includes parts of Mercer, Middlesex, Morris and Passaic counties, as well as all of Hudson, Essex and Union counties, and most of Bergen, Somerset, and Hunterdon Counties.

DEP Commissioner Robert Shinn says there is no immediate health hazard, but that the department is recommending the tests in anticipation of a tighter Federal standard for arsenic.

The drinking water standard is now 50 parts per billion (ppb), but the United States Environmental Protection Agency has announced its intention to change the standard to 5 ppb soon. In the Piedmont, levels higher than 5 ppb were detected in some wells during testing in the 1980s and 1990s.

A 1999 National Academy of Sciences report concluded that arsenic in drinking water causes bladder, lung, and skin cancer.

### *Juror Pay Increase*

The State Assembly passed a bill on Monday, June 5, that would increase jurors' pay by $35 daily — to $40, when they serve more than three days. The bill, approved by a vote of 75-2, would leave jurors' pay at $5 daily for the first three days of jury duty. The bill provides the first juror pay raise in New Jersey in more than 50 years.

State officials have estimated he bill will cost $4 million to $4.5 million per year. The funds will come from the general treasury, according to Assemblywoman Joan Quigley (D.-Jersey City), who sponsored the bill.

Two similar bills with different dollar amounts are pending in the Senate.

### *Waste Water Regulations*

The Whitman administration proposed waste-water regulations on Monday, June 5, governing the construction of new sewer systems in the state. The rules would make it easy to obtain a permit in an established sewer service area, but they would prohibit development outside an approved sewer service area, unless it could be demonstrated water quality would not be degraded as a result.

Environmentalists have criticized the regulations, insisting that the rules would allow new development in densely-populated areas that cannot afford to accept it, and would result in more water pollution, rather than less.

The proposed regulations must undergo public review before the administration can take any further action.

### *School Construction Bill*

The State Assembly passed an $8.6 billion school construction bill on June 5, that would provide funding for projects in all of New Jersey's school districts. Passed by a vote of 41-29, the bill differs from the Senate version passed last month.

The bill would meet a state Supreme Court mandate to fully fund school construction and renovation projects in the 30 Abbott — or poorest —districts. It would provide $6 billion to the Abbott districts for 100 percent of construction costs, with other districts receiving $2.5 billion. The county vocational schools would share $100 million.

Senate President Donald DiFrancesco (R.-Scotch Plains) said the Senate would vote on the Assembly bill on June 15.


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**POLISHING PARTY: Claire Sheff Kohn, new Princeton Regional Schools superintendent, joined other members of the school community at the home of Fete Co-Chair Anne Burns, to polish silver- and copperware that will be auctioned at the Fete, on June 10. From left, Jane Sheehan; Connie Ban; Alison Roth, auction chair; Julie Nachamkin, Community Park PTO; Ms. Burns; Dr. Kohn; and Jeanine Honstein, Fete co-chair.**

## Millennium Fete Set for Saturday At P.U. Fields

It's the first Fete of the new millennium and a jungle of fun and entertainment is promised. Co-chairs Anne Burns and Jeaninne Honstein have announced the proceeds from the fundraiser sponsored by the Auxillary of the Medical Center at Princeton will benefit cancer programs at the Medical Center.

This year's theme salutes the new millennium as "Fete 2000 - It's a Jungle Out There!"

Artist Kimberly von Brandenstein has created a Fete 2000 poster with African zebras against a sun-washed Serengeti sunset and more of the wild kingdom theme will follow in t-shirts, souvenirs, games, and field decorations.

For the 47th time, the annual Fete will draw young and old alike into outdoor action. This year's tribe of more than 1000 dedicated volunteers will host events at the Princeton University fields on Washington Road in West Windsor. As a special tribute, Fete 2000 is dedicated to Princeton University for its long-standing support of the annual fundraiser.

Saturday's day-long menu includes children's games, flea markets, art exhibits and sale, crafters, a garden tent, an auction, continuous entertainment and foods to tempt everyone.

A Mercedes-Benz convertible valued at $46,000 is being offered in a special raffle limited to only 1500 entrants. The convertible has been provided by Mercedes Benz of Princeton. The Fete will also feature a 50-50 raffle, with tickets on sale the night before and the day of the event.

The Pre-Fete 2000 highlight will be Friday night's dinner dance, "The Watering Hole." From 6 to 8, guests can explore shops and preview art and auctions. At 8 it will be time to feast on the fare of Jimmy Duffy Caterers, and then dance to music by Mission Dance.

All of the Friday, June 9 evening events are geared towards adults. Invitations to the dinner dance can be obtained by calling Kathy Cook at 497-2306.

The June Fete's annual survival of the fittest event, the 10K race, will be held at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 10, with the One Mile Fun Run at 9 a.m. For race information call Debbie Curtis at New York Sports, 921-6985.

Among the performers at Fete 2000 will be the Princeton Youth Orchestra, YWCA Aikido/Judo, Pat McKinley, Pirouettes Gymnastics team, Call-to-Arms Fencing Team, Dance Improv, Live, Jim Murphy & the Pine Barrons, Around 8, YWCA Excelled Gymnastics, Tigertown Jazz Band, Raritan Quartet, BCS's Tribe, Suzuki Players, ATA Black Belt, Princeton Ballet School, Just Dance, Jung Wombats, Best of Both Worlds, and Minikin the Clown.


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## Four Faculty Members Receive President's Teaching Awards

Four Princeton University faculty members received President's Awards for Distinguished Teaching at Commencement ceremonies May 30. They are: Oliver Arnold, Peter Brown, Westcott Road; Amy Gutmann, Stuart Road; and Howard Taylor, Trenton.

### *Oliver Arnold*

Prof. Arnold is assistant professor of English. He teaches courses on the English Renaissance, Shakespeare and the new historicism, with what a colleague describes as "the perfect teacherly combination of approachable affability and intellectual rigor."

Currently working on a book on Shakespeare and early modern political representation, Prof. Arnold came to Princeton in 1993 as an instructor and was named assistant professor in 1994. In 1997 he received an honorific preceptorship.

He earned his B.A. in 1983 and his Ph.D in 1994 at the University of California, Berkeley.

### *Peter Brown*

**Prof. Brown, who is Philip and Beulah Rollins Professor of History, has taught history at Princeton since 1983, specializing in late antiquity. His course on civilization of the early middle ages regularly enrolls up to 200 students — a testament to his ability as "a teacher of passion, wit and spontaneity who can bring erudition to life," according to a fellow faculty member.**

Prof. Brown is the author of a dozen books, including *Augustine of Hippo* (1967), *The World of Late Antiquity* (1972), *The Cult of the Saints* (1981), Body and Society (1988), *Authority and the Sacred* (1995) and *The Rise of Western Christendom: 200-1000 A.D.* (1996).

A native of Dublin, Ireland, he earned his 1956 B.A. at Oxford, where he taught until 1975. He then went to the University of London for two years before joining the faculty at the University of California, Berkeley. He came to Princeton first as a visiting professor and then as Rollins Professors since 1986.

Prof. Brown is currently working on a study of attitudes to wealth and poverty in late antiquity and the early middle ages.

*Amy Gutmann*

Prof. Gutmann, Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics and the University Center for Human Values, has been at Princeton since 1976. Founding director of the University Center for Human Values and the Program in Ethics and Public Affairs, she was named Rockefeller Professor in 1990.

Of her undergraduate course, ethics and public policy, one student said, "Her commitment to teaching and *joie de vivre*" were evident at every session. "She added color to the black and white world as I saw it." A colleague described the range and quality of her contributions to undergraduate and graduate teaching as "nothing short of stunning."

Prof. Gutmann is the author of *Liberal Equality* (1980), *Democratic Education* (1987), *Democracy and Disagreement* (with D. Thompson, 1996) and *Color Conscious: The Political Morality of Race* (with A. Appiah, 1996). She earned her 1971 B.A. at Harvard-Radcliffe College, her 1972 MSc at the London School of Economics and her 1976 Ph.D at Harvard.

Continued on Page 16

## Local Fare
*from Princeton's kitchens*

**Deva Keegan,**
*Whole Earth Center Staff*

### Fiddlehead Fern and Shiitake Mushroom Saute

Serves 4

Every year our customers ask "What do you do with fiddlehead ferns?" This delicious, earthy dish is one answer. Combine with a pilaf of your favorite grains and a green salad for a complete meal. But hurry — the season for fiddleheads is short and it is almost over.

2 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
1 tbsp. butter (optional)
1 tsp. minced fresh garlic
½ pound tightly coiled, firm, bright green fiddlehead ferns, wash well and trim ends
½ pound fresh shiitake mushrooms, cut into slivers
2 tbsp. mixed fresh herbs (or 1½ tsp. dried herbs)
2 tbsp. red wine (or 1 tbsp. Balsamic vinegar)
½ tsp. red pepper flakes
Grated Pecorino Romano

Heat olive oil and butter over low heat, add garlic, fiddleheads, and shiitakes. Saute for 2 to 3 minutes. Add herbs, wine, and pepper flakes and saute until done — about 5 to 10 minutes. Serve with grated Romano cheese.

Note: For extra flavor, toss the fiddleheads and mushrooms with a little of your favorite vinaigrette before removing from heat.

***More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...*** *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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## Martial Arts Sticks Lead to Arrest On Weapons Charge

On May 26 at around 6:30 p.m. Princeton Borough Sergeant Dennis McManimon and Detective Ralph Terracciano, while on patrol, stopped Benito Chavez-Lopez, 31, of West Windsor, and Juan Lopez-Riano, 22, also of West Windsor, for driving their car without a seat belt on. Subsequent to the stop, police found a pair of "nun-chukka" sticks (martial arts sticks) on the floor of the car.

The sticks belonged to Chavez-Lopez, who was arrested and charged with Possession of a Weapon. Lopez-Riano had outstanding warrants from Princeton Borough ($350) and Franklin Township ($2,150) and also presented the officers with a fake resident alien card.

Lopez-Riano was arrested for the warrants and for Tampering with Public Records. Both were taken to police headquarters for processing. Chavez-Lopez was released on his own recognizance. Lopez-Riano was released on his own recognizance on the Tampering with Public Records charge (fake resident alien card) and posted bail on the warrants.

### *Flim Flam Scam*

Police investigated a reported flim-flam incident on May 31 at 3 p.m. that occurred on John Street at Quarry Street. The victim, a 27-year-old Hispanic female from Princeton, was approached by two suspects while walking on the sidewalk.

The first suspect is described as a 30-year-old male, 5'8, with blonde hair. He was wearing a cream colored shirt and tan dress slacks. The second suspect is described as a 50-year-old female with reddish hair. She was wearing black slacks, black sandals, a light blue shirt, and was carrying a large black handbag.

The female suspect claimed she had a winning lottery ticket and asked the victim for help in locating a lawyer who could help obtain the winnings. The victim was assured that she would be rewarded if she helped the two suspects find a lawyer.

The female suspect then showed the victim a wad of cash, claiming it was $2,000. The victim had $3,000 cash in her purse (rent money) and apparently let both suspects know she had the money. The female suspect took the $3,000 from the victim and placed it with the "$2,000 wad of money." She then placed all of the "money" back in the victim's purse.

The victim was told to wait on the corner while the suspects went to the lawyer to obtain their winnings. After waiting for a period of time, the victim looked into her purse and discovered that her $3,000 was gone and the suspect's "$2,000 wad of cash" had been replaced by a wad of newspaper.

### *Hot Wheels*

Police responded to the Princeton Record Exchange, South Tulane Street, on May 30 around 11:10 a.m. Investigation on the scene by police revealed that the juvenile, a student at Spelman Hall on June 1, where Princeton University Department of Public Safety personnel were detaining two Princeton High School students, 14- and 16-years-old, for stealing bicycles. According to Public Safety Officer Flanders (no first name given), he saw the two juveniles walking with bicycles on campus near the dormitory.

Continued on Next Page

One of the juveniles went into Spelman Hall and came out with a "nutcracker." The juvenile allegedly found this item in a common area in the dormitory and thought it was discarded by its owner. Officer Flanders, with the assistance of Public Safety Officers Proctors Malek and Nuttal, detained the juveniles until the police arrived.

Neither bicycle belonged to either juvenile. Patrol Officer Michael Bender brought the two juveniles to police headquarters for processing and they were later released to the custody of their parents. Both youths were charged with juvenile delinquency.

A 20-year-old university student was the victim of a bicycle theft on May 27. Police said the "Specialized Hardrock" bicycle was left unattended outside of Patton Hall on campus when it was stolen between 8:30 a.m and 5 p.m. The value of the bike is $250.

A shoplifter was detained at


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**HELPING THE ARTS COUNCIL: Fifth grade students at Community Park School with their art teacher Joan West, as they recently presented a $105 check to Princeton Arts Council Executive Director Anne Reeves, for the Arts Council building fund. The check represented the total sum received from their sale of homemade bookmarks — sold for 50 cents apiece.**

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton High School, was observed by a store employee stealing a $1.99 CD, and a cassette tape, also worth $1.99. After processing at police headquarters, the 17-year-old juvenile was charged with juvenile delinquency shoplifting, and was released to PHS officials.

Someone entered an unlocked 2000 Lexus, parked on Chambers Street, and stole a cellular telephone from a 47-year-old Princeton Borough woman. The Qualcomm 860SB phone is valued at $120.

### Stolen EMS Coat

An EMS coat was stolen after being left unattended at the Princeton University Reunions. The incident occurred at the 5th Reunion Site, between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. May 28. The coat is described as blue with half black sleeves, and is valued at $200. The victim is a 21-year-old Princeton University student.

A $40 book bag containing clothes valued at $140 was stolen from the coat room of the Terrace Club, 62 Washington Road, between 3 and 4 a.m. May 28. The bag belongs to a 23-year-old Princeton Borough resident.

Police responded to 1937 Hall, on the Princeton University campus, at around 11:10 a.m. May 17. They received a report that someone entered a 20-year-old student's unlocked dormitory room, and stole a CD case containing 22 CD's.

The case is valued at $10, while each of the CD's is valued at $17 ($384 total value). Police said the theft occurred between 10 a.m. May 14, and 6 p.m. May 15.

An E-Z Go golf cart with the #22 on both sides was stolen from in front of McCosh Infirmary between 5

Continued on Next Page


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## Flag Day Ceremonies Planned at Borough Hall

At noon on Wednesday, June 14, at Borough Hall, a Flag Day celebration ceremony will take place. Mario Benedetti of the American Legion will be master of ceremonies.

Princeton Engine Company No. 3 will be on hand to oversee the burning of some 200 old flags provided by citizens. This is the second Flag Day ceremony held by Spirit of Princeton.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand will be on hand. Spirit of Princeton Committee members Ray Wadsworth and Herb Hobler will be flag bearers. Taps will be performed by the local Boy Scouts.

This is one of three annual events presented by the Spirit of Princeton. The others are the July 4 fireworks, which will be held Saturday, July 1, and the Memorial Day parade.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m. May 9, and 8:15 a.m. May 11. The value of the cart is $895.

Someone stole a $30 tan leather wallet, $60 cash that was inside the wallet, and credit cards from a 27-year-old female employee at Princeton Medical Center somewhere between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. May 29. The victim's wallet was left in her pocketbook, which was in an employee area of PMC.

### Township Crime

Township police were called to Jefferson Road at 10 p.m. on June 5, in response to a burglary call. The homeowners were upstairs in their bedroom when they heard someone coming up the steps.

The homeowners called out and heard what sounded like someone running downstairs. The police were immediately called to the scene, but the intruder(s) were gone upon arrival of police. Investigation revealed unknown person(s) entered the house by forcing open the rear door and were apparently scared off by the homeowners before anything was stolen.

On June 1 at 5:45 p.m., police received a report of a woman pushing a shopping cart out of the Petco store at the Princeton Shopping Center containing items that had just been stolen. Patrols responded and arrested the accused, Lisa Miner, 38, of Trenton.

Also in her possession were items that had been shoplifted from Eckerd Drugs, also in the Princeton Shopping Center. She is accused of stealing miscellaneous pet supplies totaling $471, and bandages and three key chains totaling $23. She was charged with two counts of shoplifting, and was released on her own recognizance.

Two wallets were stolen from an unlocked dormitory room at 1940 Hall, on Princeton University campus. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. May 25, and 2 a.m. May 26. One wallet contained about $400 in cash, and the other contained about $25 in cash.

John and Ann McCullough had practically lived next door. So when they moved to The Windrows, life as they knew it remained relatively unchanged. And the changes that did occur were all for the better! "I was getting tired of keeping the house up. I was constantly calling gardeners, carpenters, and painters," said John. "It was really getting to be too much. And my wife has arthritis, so we wanted to make a move to one-level living. The attraction to The Windrows became quite clear when it became a reality!"

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**SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: Recipients of scholarships from the Women's College Club of Princeton for the year 2000, are, from left, Brittany Harris, Lauren Smith, Munti Abdul Karim, Jennifer Cheng, Eleanor Wieschaus, Emelyn Smith, and Alison Hwong. Recipients attend Princeton High School, the Hun School, Princeton Day School, and Stuart Country Day School.**

Continued from Page 12

***Howard Taylor***

Prof. Taylor, professor of sociology, came to Princeton in 1973 as director of the Afro-American Studies Program. His teaching and research interests include race and ethnicity, social psychology, African-American studies and research methodologies.

Prof. Taylor is especially recognized by colleagues for teaching required and core courses in such a way as to encourage and inspire potential majors. One student in his undergraduate course on statistical methods called him "an exciting and engaging lecturer with a knack for grounding abstract methodology in everyday life."

A graduate of Hiram College, Prof. Taylor earned his 1966 Ph.D at Yale and taught at the University of Illinois Institute of Technology and at Syracuse University before joining the Princeton faculty.

He is the author of *The IQ Game: A Methodological Inquiry into the Heredity-Environment Controversy* (1980) and has conducted research on African-American leadership and elites for a forthcoming book on "The Black Elite Network in America."

## Learn to Grow Herbs With Master Gardener

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a lecture on "How to Grow Herbs" by Marjorie Meriam of the Master Gardener Program, on Monday, June 19, at 1, at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall.)

Ms. Meriam has been working with herbs for more than 40 years, has run her own business, Honey Hollow Herb, and currently oversees the Herb Garden at Mercer County Home Composting Demonstration & Display Gardens at the Equestrian Center, Pennington.

She has appeared at a number of craft fairs, folk festivals, and museum events; and she has conducted many herb lunches and herb courses for the Princeton YWCA. She also started the Delaware Valley Unit of the Herb Society of America.

There is no fee for the lecture. To register, call 924-7108, by June 15.

## Letter Carriers Collect Food for Hungry

Letter carriers from the branches and stations of the Princeton and Trenton post offices collected well over 100 tons of food from the May 13 Stamp Out Hunger food drive.

The donations, which filled six and half tractor-trailers, were delivered to the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative.

The annual food drive, sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the US Postal Service, is held all across America each year on the Saturday before Mother's Day and is the largest one-day food drive in the nation.

"The massive amount of food collected by the letter carriers is a sight to behold and will go a long way to help feed hungry families this summer," said Phyllis Stoolmacher, director of the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative.


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## *YWCA Princeton ESL Students Are Honored for Perseverance*

**Byron Gonzalez and Won-Sook Joe**

The third annual Ellen Murphy Memorial Merit Awards were presented to two students in the YWCA Princeton's English as a Second Language (ESL) Program. Selected from more than 400 students were Won-Sook Joe, originally from Korea and now living in Plainsboro, and Byron Urbina Gonzalez, born in Guatemala and now a Princeton resident. On hand for the celebration was the late Mrs. Murphy's husband Torn, as well as many ESL tutors, students, and other well-wishers.

Mrs. Joe and Mr. Gonzalez were recognized for their perseverance in learning English since coming to the Princeton community. In just a short time, both students have made great strides. Mrs. Joe, originally an editor of religious books in Seoul, was very quiet and shy when she first started English class but now has become outgoing and confident. Mr. Gonzalez's intense focus and dedication have led to significant progress, especially noticeable in the creativity he displays in weekly short essays he writes for his English class.

Ellen Murphy, the woman for whom these awards were named, worked as a devoted volunteer and then teacher in the YWCA's ESL program for many years. She deeply believed in the importance of learning English, and understood the vast impact this skill would have on the lives of her students. Intent on initiating them into American culture, she celebrated with them the ethnic and national observances of both their countries and the United States.

After a long fight with cancer, Ms. Murphy passed away in 1995. Her family today keeps her memory alive through an endowment to the YWCA's ESL Program, which enables annual merit scholarships to be given to students who exemplify her spirit and dedication.

## Hospital Reports Births To 14 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 14 area residents for the week ending May 25.

Sons were born to Jeffrey and Simone Chambers, Princeton, May 19; James and Tracey Drift, Skillman, May 19; Robert and Lisa Donaldson, Hopewell, May 21; John and Angelika Vereb, Princeton, May 22; and to Jim and Friedel Stairiker, Princeton, May 22.

Sons were also born to Paul and Lisa Kapp, Princeton, May 23; W. Keith and Jane A. Griesinger, Belle Mead, May 24; Sanjay and Ketki Naik, Plainsboro, May 24; Timothy and Moira Boyle, Skillman, May 25; and to Shun Lin and Yaling Lee, Plainsboro, May 25.

Daughters were born to Herb and Erika Milich, Skillman, May 19; Justiano Monrroy and Blanca Herrera, Plainsboro, May 21; Timothy and Wendy Misik, West Windsor, May 22; and to Michael and Diane Mallon, Belle Mead, May 22.

## Lucy's Ravioli to Serve Pre-Race Dinner, June 9

Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market, 830 State Road (Route 206), will repeat last year's carbo-loading dinner the night before the June Fete 10K race.

The pasta and specialty food store invites runners to gather at Engine Company #1, the Firehouse on Chestnut Street, on June 9, from 6 to 9, to enjoy a high-energy pasta dinner — the best preparation for performance-minded athletes.

Carbo-loading dinners are traditionally held the night before many major races. Since pasta is a good source of complex carbohydrates, the dinner will feature a buffet with ravioli and pasta, and a choice of pink vodka sauce with basil or Bolognese sauce.

Other items on the menu will include mesclun salad with balsamic vinaigrette, crusty bread flavored with olive oil, iced tea, and lemonade, all from Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market.

Tickets for the dinner (available at the door) will be $10 for adults and $5 for children under 10. All proceeds with benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

Race participants should be at the Princeton University fields on Washington Road before 8 a.m., on Saturday, June 10. A one-mile "Fun Run" is also scheduled for 9. More information on the race is available by calling New York Sports, at 921-6985.


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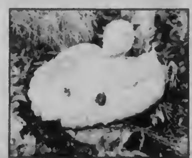
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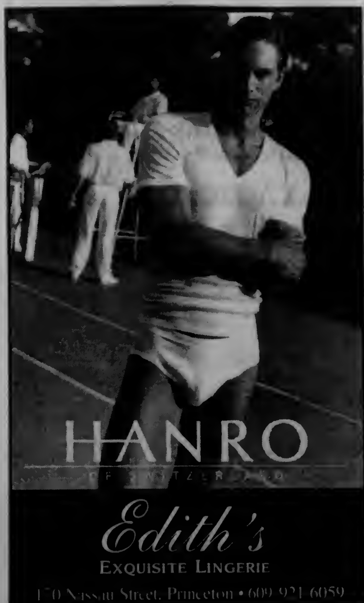


## *Library Will Be Open Late During Final Exam Week*

High school students who need a quiet place to study, or those who need help preparing for their final exams, are invited to come to the Princeton Public Library on June 15, 19, and 20, during the library's final exam week extended hours.

Funded with a donation from the Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust, the library will remain open until 10:30 p.m., on Thursday, June 15, Monday, June 19, and Tuesday, June 20. Library staff and tutors from the Springboard after-school tutoring program will be available to provide help, and to assist with study skills and exam preparation. Refreshments will also be available in the library's meeting room.

Students who participated in this program during January's mid-term week were enthusiastic about the program.

## *Officials Investigating Tree Cutting Discover Second Unlawful Incident*

The unlawful felling of 15 mature trees on the Woodfield Reservation — which may have happened as long as a year ago, but was only reported recently — has Township officials concerned about ways to prevent similar occurrences.

The trees, reportedly cut by mistake by a worker following orders to remove vines from them, was definitely the worst — but not the only — recent incident of intrusion on the public space of the reservation.

The 100-acre Woodfield reservation, owned by the Township, is located west-southwest of the intersection of Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road.

To the south of the reserve, off Pretty Brook Road, a contractor building a home in the Rushbrook development recently exceeded the allowable limit of cut trees by about three mature specimens. He placed the cut logs on reservation lands, blocking one of the park trails.

Township officials discovered the recent incident when they were investigating the first report — the cutting of the 15 trees, which included mature white ash, tulip poplar, and oak trees, measuring about 15 to 24 inches in diameter.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, the Rushbrook contractor will not be granted a Certificate of Occupancy until restitution has been provided for the cut trees.

"We are trying to determine value now," Mr. Kiser said. The Township's landscape architect Dan Dobromilsky, West Windsor, will help in the appraisal of value, he added.

It is more difficult to assess damages in the other incident in which 15 trees were cut down by order of a homeowner whose land abuts the northern edge of the Woodfield reservation near Drakes Corner Road. The cut trees are near, but not on the edge of, the Township-owned preserve. Other trees, closer to the property's edge, were not touched, a fact that puzzles authorities.

Township resident Andrew Love discovered the cut trees and reported them to the Regional Environmental Commission, which notified Mr. Kiser.

"They were all tall trees and they were in a line," according to Environmental Commission Chair Anthony Lunn. "The homeowner told Bob Kiser he hired someone to remove the vines; and the worker made a mistake. The value can scarcely be calculated for a mistake like this."

There is, of course, no hope of replacing the cut trees. "Their value can be calculated by various factors, such as taking the square inches of a cross section and multiplying according to the species rarity and the tree's location in the forest," Dr. Lunn said. "To replace a single tree, however, would cost tens of thousands of dollars."

Dr. Lunn added that a subcommittee of the Environmental Commission will meet soon to discuss possible options, which might include removing the logs — but that heavy equipment could also cause damage to the forest.

The logs could be chopped up, or they could be moved further into the forest, he also suggested.

The homeowner responsible for the damage is cooperating with authorities on some kind of restitution.

"We hope from this incident to be able to educate people about the proper care of parks and reservations and show how fragile a reservation like Woodfield is," Dr. Lunn commented.

He added that there was little funding for maintenance of the Woodfield Reservation and that restitution monies would perhaps be used for better upkeep of the park, which he described as "beautiful, wooded, and hilly," marked by big boulders that are "almost sculptural."

**—Anne Rivera**

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### New Police Officer Hired by Borough

Ralph Fiasco Jr. of Jobstown will begin as a probationary police officer with the Princeton Borough Police Department on June 12. Born in Trenton, he received a Bachelor of Science degree from Marist College, and is a graduate of the Burlington County Police Academy.

He is currently employed as a police officer for Rutgers University and formerly served with the Burlington County Sheriff's Department as a sheriff's officer. He will be assigned to the Princeton Borough patrol division.

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## IDA Gets Okay To Build New Facility On Bunn Drive

The Regional Planning Board has approved plans by the Institute for Defense Analysis to build its own two-story 56,000-square-foot building on Bunn Drive, on property owned by Princeton Research Lands.

Following a two-and-a-half hour hearing on Thursday, June 1, the planning board unanimously voted its approval of the proposed new L-shaped building, which would be immediately across Bunn Drive from the new Princeton Nursing Home.

There was none of the protest that characterized Institute for Defense Analysis activities in the past — particularly in the early 1970's when Vietnam War protestors occupied IDA property —then on Prospect Avenue.

The Institute has outgrown its current headquarters, located on Thanet Road since 1975, not because its staff has grown, explained David Goldschmidt, director of the Princeton IDA Center for Communications Research.

Noting that the IDA facility is "basically a 24-hour research facility," Dr. Goldschmidt explained that the Institute needs a larger library and lecture hall, and expanded computer labs.

He pointed out that only 80 to 85 employees — out of a total work force of 100 — are usually on site at one time, and that he did not expect the number to change. A summer session increases the total to 110, he indicated; and an occasional conference could bring in even more people.

The number of persons on site at any given time is important, because the Institute applied for a variance to "bank" — or not build — the number of parking spaces required by the zoning ordinance for a building of the IDA size.

The board granted the variance; and the Institute agreed to build only 142 spaces, and to "bank" 101. The spaces are still on the plan, to be built at a later date, should usage require it.

Other conditions to which the applicant agreed was to consider making part of the parking lot area pervious; to construct walls that would protect specimen trees in the raised area in front of the building; and to use lighting late at night, only when absolutely necessary.

The applicant also agreed to work out with the Township responsibility for a detention basin to be constructed on IDA property near Bunn Drive; and to be responsible for replacing some of the trees destroyed during construction.

**—Anne Rivera**

## *Support Sources*

**Senior Options**, Lawrenceville, is a new service for individuals — as well as families and their representatives — who are engaged in retirement planning.

Company founder Carol Johnson has extensive experience in both nursing and business. She has worked at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, and Monroe Village, Jamesburg, and has also served as marketing director for St. Mary's Assisted Living Residence at Morris Hall/St. Lawrence.

According to Ms. Johnson, her company will provide professional needs assessments, care planning, and care monitoring. The goal, she says, is to promote dignity and independence for her clients, rights that should not be overlooked as one grows older.

For information, call 620-9682.

The **Princeton Dean Ornish Support Group**, open to those interested in preventing or reversing heart disease, will meet on Monday, June 12, at 6:30, at the West Windsor Public Library, North Post Road, West Windsor.

Discussion will focus on the third chapter of Dr. Ornish's book, *Reversing Heart Disease*. The chapter is entitled, "What's the Cause?" A brief closing meditation will follow.

For more information, call Henry or Dana Powsner, at 924-5891; or Arlene Hauser, at 921-1212, ext. 118.

An interactive forum on "Mystery & Myth of Attention Deficit Disorder" will take place on Sunday, June 11, from 2 to 4, at the **Life Enhancement Institute**, 10 Jefferson Plaza, Suite 100 (on Raymond Road off Route 1). There is no charge. For more information, call 924-0912 or 732-355-1158.

### Olympic Gold Medalist To Appear at June Fete

Former 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Diane Dixon is scheduled to be the starter for the 10k race at this weekend's June Fete in Princeton. Dixon medaled in the 4 x 400 meter relay race 16 years ago, and is an indoor record holder.

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# Future Lieutenant John Reading Says He Always Wanted to Teach

**PROMOTED: Detective Sergeant John Reading, pictured here, will soon be known as Lieutenant John Reading. He will be sworn in to his new position on July 20.** (Photo by Steve Allen)

John Reading has worn many hats during his eight plus years as Princeton Borough Detective Sergeant. He has been involved with criminal investigations, the juvenile bureau, public education, crime prevention programs, pro-active investigations, in-service training, management, budgetary planning, scheduling, and tracking of evidence. He was also a hostage negotiator and Megan's Law Coordinator.

Det. Reading is now opening a new chapter in his life, one that he has waited for since joining the police department. The silver haired man from Hamilton Township, with a warm smile and personality to match, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant. He will be sworn in on July 20, and will replace Charles Davall, who becomes Captain when 27-year-veteran Peter Hanley retires at the same time.

### The Beginning

Det. Reading joined the Princeton Borough Police Department in 1978 as a patrol officer. He was assigned to the detective bureau in 1983, where he conducted supplementary criminal and non-criminal investigations.

He was promoted to patrol sergeant in 1991, where he was responsible for the supervision of manpower, traffic flow regulation, and accident investigations, among various other duties. He was promoted to detective sergeant in 1992.

As far as the specifics of his new job, that's still up in the air. At press time, it wasn't determined whether he would be the operations lieutenant or the administrative lieutenant. There is a difference in responsibilities for each job.

"Right now my duties are varied," he said. "Everything related to crime comes across my desk. My responsibilities will umbrella after I move up. It doesn't matter where I go, I'm just happy to be here."

As of now, the operations lieutenant works with the records bureau, communications functions, computer systems management and 911 evidence. The administrative lieutenant works with the detective bureau, Internal affairs, and the office of emergency management. This person is also a safety officer and a press information officer.

The process of finding the right lieutenant wasn't easy. According to Det. Reading, many people apply, but don't get through the strenuous testing. He was fortunate enough to end up the number one choice, and he is humble enough to give everyone else credit.

Continued on Next Page

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### Detective Reading

Continued from Preceding Page

"Out of all of the sergeants who vied for it, each would make an excellent lieutenant," he commented. "That is speaking volumes about the quality of the department. People are extremely qualified, and the competition is very keen."

Det. Reading's first love wasn't law enforcement. He told TOWN TOPICS that his desire as a small boy was to teach. He never lost that desire. In fact, he has been a Trenton police academy instructor since June of 1987, and a police and fire academy instructor at John T. Dempster Academy since 1992.

### Multi Talented

He has been a West Point command and leadership instructor since July 1993, and is an adjunct professor at Farleigh Dickinson University. He earned a B.A. degree in history and English, and a Master of Education degree from Trenton State College. He also attended the Temple University School of Law.

The administrative involvement in his next position is a bonus for Det. Reading. "I'm looking forward to having input into police policies," he said, leaning back in his chair. "I mean, I've never been one to hold my feelings back."

The thought of working directly with Capt. Davall and Lieutenant Anthony Federico is an added bonus for Det. Reading. He has the utmost respect for both, and is looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead.

Det. Reading said there is one "bittersweet element" to his being promoted. Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud is set to retire in July of 2001. The drawback for Det. Reading is not getting more of an opportunity to work with him.

"He is a great chief," Det. Reading commented, "one of the best. He is extremely capable, I mean, he took a good department and made it great. He's very innovative. I observed him, and tried to emulate him when I came on."

By following his chief's example, Det. Reading has vaulted up the ladder of success, and who knows, maybe someday he will be Borough police chief.

***"I wasn't her [Brooke Shields] bodyguard, but I was the liaison for a few years between her and the department. Hey, it was a tough job, but somebody had to do it."***

As he prepares to move ahead in his career, two past occurrences stand out in his mind. He remembers his days as hostage negotiator, particularly one specific incident."When I was hostage negotiator, there was a subject with a high powered rifle who held his wife and child hostage," he said. "It is an old case, a closed case, and I'm afraid I can't comment any further [about the specifics of the case]."

Although he couldn't talk about the aforementioned case in depth, he did comment on the background of the job. "As a hostage negotiator you need perception, and you need to know who you're dealing with. Each person is different. Some may be irate and may be harming hostages."

### Liaison to Actress

Det. Reading joked that his toughest assignment, while on the department, was being an official contact for a popular actress. "I was once assigned to Brooke Shields," he said. "I wasn't her bodyguard, but I was the liaison for a few years between her and the department [while she attended Princeton University]."

He jokingly told Town Topics that officials had to "twist his arm" to get him to accept the assignment. He also said, "Hey, it was a tough job, but somebody had to do it."

Now it's time for Detective Sergeant John Reading to assume the responsibilities of his new position. Although he's not sure who will step into his former role, he knows they will be ready to make the move. "The new guy is going to be well qualified," he said with confidence. "All sergeants are extremely well qualified."

**—Steve Allen**

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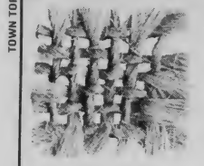

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Workshop Coordinator **Bev Gallagher** a is a third grade teacher at Princeton Day School. Five years ago, she created an innovative program called Imagine the Possibilities, which brings nationally known writers and illustrators of children's literature to the PDS campus to give workshops across all grade levels. In the classroom, she uses a creative teaching tool called the Writer's Notebook, designed to help students discover what is important in their lives and translate it into effective writing, a concept she has presented in workshops at conferences nationwide.

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# Civic Leaders Will Be Honored

Three area civic leaders will be honored on June 8, by the National Conference for Community and Justice (NCCJ) Greater Princeton Area for their dedication to enhancing human relations in the state. Recipients of the 2000 Greater Princeton Humanitarian Awards will be A.C. Reeves Hicks and Joan S. Hicks, Westerly Road; and William F. King III, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman.

The formal presentations will be made, June 8, at a dinner at the Dorral Forrestal, chaired by Diane W. Procaccini, vice president-community reinvestment, Merrill Lynch Bank. The dinner co-chair is Katherine Kish, president of Market Entry Inc.

A reception will begin at 6, followed by dinner at 7. Individual tickets are $125, with Contributor, Supporter, Sponsor, and Benefactor tickets and tables also available.

### A. C. Reeves Hicks

Born in Trenton, Mr. Hicks moved with his family to Princeton in 1932, where he attended school through the eighth grade. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire before returning to Princeton and college. Following training service in the Marine Corps Reserve and graduation from Princeton University, he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, from which he received an LL.B. (now J.D.) degree in 1949.

After completing law school and being admitted to the New Jersey Bar, Mr. Hicks held several sales and marketing positions with the Warner Lambert Company, before becoming an account executive with the Gallup and Robinson television advertising research firm, based in Princeton.

In 1959, he returned to the law as an associate in the Princeton firm of A.C. Smith III; and in 1961, he became a partner in McCarthy and Hicks. He rejoined the Smith firm 22 years later — then known as Smith, Lambert, Hicks, and Miller, as a partner. The firm merged with the Philadelphia-based firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath in 1988. Mr. Hicks served as a partner of that firm until his retirement in 1995.

Mr. Hicks served as Magistrate for West Windsor Township from 1958 to 1966 and also served as an officer, director, trustee, and board member for a number of charitable, civic, and educational organizations. In recognition of these activities, he received several awards over the years. Most recently, he has been involved with the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area and its Princeton Business Association, focusing attention on the direction of future development in the center of Princeton.

### Joan S. Hicks

Ms. Hicks attended Bradford Junior College, Haverhill, Mass. She married A. C. Reeves Hicks following graduation from Bradford, and moved to the Princeton area, where she has lived ever since.

In addition to caring for her own five children, Mrs. Hicks was the athletic director at Stuart Day School before it had formal playing fields or a gymnasium. She was involved in the remedial program at Johnson Park School; and also worked with Dorothy Katz in a program to teach young girls confined in the former reform school at Jamesburg a vocation.

About 10 years ago, Mrs. Hicks volunteered as a teacher's aide in the first and second grades in the Trenton school system, working with slow learners to help them keep up with the rest of the class. Her ability to motivate youngsters who had entered first grade without any preparation for learning was recognized by the Grant School, which presented her with a Certificate of Merit.

Ms. Hicks has also worked with the Home Front organization and delivers food on a bi-monthly basis to many of the homeless families in Trenton motels.

In addition, Mrs. Hicks has served on the YWCA, Arts Council, and Friends of the Public Library boards of trustees. During a yearly visit to Elbow Cay, one of the Bahamas Out Islands in Abaco, Mrs. Hicks has volunteered to help the local teachers who supervise the first through the sixth grades in a three-room settlement in Hope Town.

### William King III

Founder and president of King Interests, a real estate development, brokerage, construction and property management firm, Mr. King has 23 years of experience in design and construction in the Princeton area. Many are landmark properties.

Early in his career, Mr. King, was vice president and project manager for 27 projects delivered by Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Princeton. This work included the initial phases of the Forrestal Center.

Mr. King was subsequently responsible for the formation of the development company and participated in the initial acquisition and development of Carnegie Center. As a partner of The Landis Group, Mr. King was responsible for the development, design, and construction of Carnegie Center and Princeton MarketFair, as well as Independence Center on Route 95, Philadelphia, and other regional centers.

King Interests, which started in 1996, serves a clientele of leading corporations, institutions, and governmental agencies. In one project, King Interests is partnering with Montgomery Township, in conjunction with the State of New Jersey, to convert a former state institution into a new town center for the Township.

Mr. King is president of the Princeton Family YMCA; Board of Trustees of the Hun School; member of the United Way-Board of Trustees of Presbyterian Homes and Services; and trustee of the Air Victory Museum in Medford. He served on the NJ Governor's Panel for Education.

A graduate of the University of Colorado-Boulder, with a B.S. degree in architecture/engineering, Mr. King also did graduate work at Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School.


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# MAILBOX

## Nighttime Hunting Will Only Increase Car/Deer Accident Rate on Our Roads

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We urge all people in New Jersey — or at least those who care about safety — to call their state senators and ask them to vote NO on A.2129-S.1090, Community Based Deer Management Programs, which will be up for a vote on June 8th. This bill allows the mass slaughter of deer by methods that are now illegal under the state hunting code. It would permit night shooting using rifles with silencers and infrared-lit telescopic sights. Shooting from cars and tree stands and shooting across roads would also be allowed. And all of this would take place in the middle of thickly populated suburbs, exposing the people to the same risks that the existing hunting code seeks to avoid.

The people who support this bill have been led to expect a quick, cheap fix for their problems. Farmers believe that they won't have to spend any of their own money on fences because the deer problem will go away if this legislation is put into effect. In fact, even if some deer are killed, there will be plenty more deer left and these survivors won't hesitate to eat the farmers' crops. It would just take a little longer to do the same amount of damage.

Hunting, instead of decreasing the car-deer accident rate, actually increases it. This has been documented by Erie Insurance Group and State Farm Insurance reports. Locally, Princeton Township's reports of deer removal from roads show a dramatic increase in removals during hunting season. This is understandable because hunting frightens the deer and they run into roads where motorists can't stop in time to avoid hitting them. If killing is allowed at night, as is proposed by A.2129/S.1090, this will make the accident rate even worse — after dark, motorists will have an even harder time avoiding deer. Using silencers won't keep the deer from being frightened. As the deer see other deer being killed, and hear their agonized cries, they will panic and run recklessly — as they do now, when frightened by bow hunters whose weapons are equally silent.

A.2129-S.1090 holds out false hopes for an easy resolution of the problems associated with suburban deer; thus it would delay the implementation of truly effective measures: fencing around farms, as we have mentioned, and, along the roads, adequate lighting, the clearing of roadside brush, lower speed limits, and wildlife warning reflectors.

CHARLES K. BOWMAN
Director, Mercer County Deer Alliance

## Instead of Raising Our Parking Rates, Ask University for More Financial Help

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Borough Council, by considering increased parking meter rates and hours and metering on Sundays, is choosing the easy way out of Princeton's budget problems. Parking meters (and fines) are efficient ways to raise revenue, but they unfairly penalize both residents and non-residents for frequenting downtown businesses.

If Princeton's budget it so stretched that the Council must resort to these suggested measures, it is clearly time to renegotiate the *in lieu of* [property taxes] payment received from Princeton University. The University's rapid growth in recent years has put a strain on Princeton's infrastructure that warrants a reasonable contribution. Princeton's taxpayers should not be asked to pay for this burden through parking costs and property tax increases that exceed the rate of inflation.

The town (Borough and Township) and the University have been and will continue to be dependent on one another. It's time for the University to acknowledge the reciprocal nature of this relationship.

DAVID SCHRAYER
Spruce Street

## Senior Center Thanks Riverside School For Its Wonderful Annual Luncheon

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We are writing to thank Riverside School Principal William Cirullo for the wonderful intergenerational program he and his staff have provided Princeton senior citizens for the past seven years. We look forward to this event every year.

Wonderful comments have been received about the delicious lunch that the teachers made and the children themselves served, their hand-made colorful placemats and flowerpot centerpieces, followed by wonderful singing and a carnation given out at the door to each guest as he or she left. All of this brings a great deal of happiness and sunshine to the hearts of those who attend, and each year we receive rave reviews about the lunch and the children and teachers who work so hard to make it a success. Our senior friends even mention how nice it is that Riverside provides transportation and the fun of riding on a school bus again! Certainly, it is a unique chance for a special connection between generations.

The annual luncheon means so much to all of us. We thank everyone for all their hard work and dedication.

JANICE MARMOR
Executive Director, Princeton Senior Resource Center


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## Meter Fee Doubling & Sunday Fees Would Be Unfair to CBD Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The proposal to double parking meter rates, extend evening meter hours until 10 p.m., and charge for parking on Sundays in the Central Business District is excessive and abusive to the residents of downtown Princeton. Over the years Borough officials have failed to come up with an effective long-term solution to the growing traffic and parking problems. Now that the inevitable overload has arrived, they are again tempted to handle it in a way that puts most of the burden on those of us who don't have the luxury of individual driveways or garages.

The proposed changes will severely impact those of us who live downtown, not for an hour or so per week, but during most of our waking hours. In addition, they will not significantly reduce traffic downtown: there are far too many potential visitors from the exploding population in surrounding communities. The proposed changes will also not dramatically reduce meter feeding by local business employees: only diligent enforcement of the law along with help from the business owners themselves will accomplish that. What these changes will do is insure that the downtown residents, along with their families and friends, must live as slaves to the two-hour parking limit. In other words, "come visit beautiful downtown Princeton, spend your money in our restaurants and stores, then please leave — quickly." Even if meter feeding were allowed on Sunday, as suggested by Sandy Solomon, all who park here must still arrange their activities around a periodic dash to the meter.

The proposed changes minimally impact the lives of Borough officials so no wonder some of them consider such a proposal "reasonable." It's the path of least resistance in many ways; one that doesn't involve planning, negotiations, decisions, and construction. And, coincidentally, it will also provide an instant increase in revenue for the Borough.

We've all seen how an organized effort by the residents of the Hodge Road neighborhoods forced the Borough Council to attend to their problems and take positive action to correct them. I urge all CBD residents, who are by the inherent nature of a downtown environment not as easily organized and mobilized, to rally around this issue. Let's demand that our elected officials finally deal with Princeton's parking problem in a way that doesn't involve ever-escalating meter rates, ever-increasing hours of enforcement, and the resultant negative impact on our quality of life. Write letters, call the officials involved, and show up at meetings where parking and traffic problems are discussed. By all means, *Speak Up before it's too late!*

ED OSBORNE
Nassau Street

## Millstone Bypass Will Reduce Pollution, Relieve Congestion on Princeton Streets

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

*Following is a copy of a letter sent to James Weinstein, Commission of the New Jersey Department of Transportation.*

I am writing to give my support to the New Jersey Department of Transportation's design proposal for Washington Road and Harrison Street bridging of Route 1 with appropriate interchange. This work has been called the "Millstone Bypass."

The elimination of the Route 1 traffic lights by bridging in the Princeton area will not only reduce the frustrating time lost but will improve air and water quality by reducing pollution caused by the present stop-and-go traffic on US Route 1, Harrison Street and Washington Road and elsewhere, all within the Millstone River watershed.

Present congestion on US Route 1 with the traffic lights on Harrison, Washington Road, Meadow Road is causing commuters to use parallel routes — Nassau Street, Faculty Road, Hamilton Avenue, Prospect Avenue, the Princeton Pike, Route 206 and other town roads. The traffic light at Nassau Boulevard must be eliminated to provide the most efficient east/west flow of traffic. The east/west and north/south traffic now using Princeton streets to avoid US Route 1 will be induced to use Route 1, freeing the town streets for local traffic, pedestrians and bicyclers.

Route 1 is, in reality, a bypass for Princeton. I live in eastern Princeton (Riverside area) and used to drive through Princeton when going west (toward Trenton) via Nassau Street and the Princeton Pike. But now that Alexander Road and Quaker Bridge Road lights have been eliminated, I find Harrison Street and Route 1 to all points west and south to be much quicker except during the rush hour when Route 1's capacity is exceeded.

Most Eastern residents of Princeton have changed their way of traveling west from the short way through Princeton to using Harrison Street or Washington Road and Route 1 now that the lights at Alexander Road and Quaker Bridge Road have been eliminated. Your Route 1 bridging and design interchanges will cause the least interruption to traffic flow on Route 1 which should keep the traffic flowing on Route 1 instead of diverting it through Princeton.

Please complete this project as expeditiously as possible.

RICHARD W. B. JESSER
Prospect Avenue

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## Jefferson Road Yard Sale & Potluck Also Benefitted Vietnam Veterans

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank our neighbor, Holly Bull, for her outstanding effort in creating an esprit de corps among Jefferson Road residents by organizing the Jefferson Road community yard sale and potluck dinner held this past weekend.

According to first-hand accounts, the yard sales were a huge success — not only in motivating us to "downsize," but from the number of "yellow bags" dotting the curbside, Jefferson Road residents provided plentiful bags of "goodies" to the Vietnam Vets that we are certain are much appreciated.

Holly afforded neighbors a unique opportunity to come together on a beautiful sunny day to greet old acquaintances, create new friends, and share in a marvelous repast — but best of all, to assist the Vietnam Vets in their mission to help others in need. Kudos to Holly Bull for a job well done.

KATE AND ROZ WARREN
Jefferson Road

## NRA Should Lead the Movement To Restrict Access to Firearms

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Mr. Farley's letter [TOWN TOPICS, May 31] in response to an earlier letter promoting gun safety calls attention to one of the great ironies of the gun violence prevention movement. If all gun owners, after all, were as conscientious as Mr. Farley proclaims himself to be, legislation to curb the illegal and unregulated sale and use of firearms would not be warranted.

Surely when a convicted felon, mental patient or child gains access to a gun and criminally or accidentally causes a tragedy with it, it is the legitimate and responsible gun owner who suffers most by association. Mr. Farley and his fellow NRA members should be at the forefront of a movement that restricts access to firearms to people like himself, but instead of doing so they incessantly ally themselves with those very criminals whom they profess to want protection against.

JODI TOLMAN
Prospect Avenue
Chair, Political Advocacy
American Jewish Committee, Central Jersey
Executive Director
Ceasefire New Jersey, Mercer County Chapter

## Memorial Day Parade Is Occasion For Reflection on Cost of Freedom

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Spirit of Princeton Committee has again, thankfully, brought the past in view by their observance of Memorial Day, remembering those who died to preserve independence.

The parade is an occasion for reflection; it keeps the flame lit for those who have passed, and passed on the continuance of all the privileges we have.

Affluence alone, though very important, is no assurance of remaining free. Our possession of freedom depends on many other factors.

And the spirit of Princeton parade commemorates not only those who gave their lives, but those dedicated to making the decisions needed to keep this most precious possession.

Old Glory, the patriotic symbol embodying the nation's past and its future, may you always fly, proudly.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

## Generations of 5-Year-Olds Enjoyed Now-Doomed Guyot Hall Museum

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Recently, my grandfriend, Tyler, and I enjoyed a visit to the Natural History Museum in Guyot Hall, his choice.

Like generations of 5-year-olds before him, the bones and birds, the huge globe that turns, and the seismograph quite took his fancy, and I promised that we'd return.

Little did I know that the museum is doomed to be demolished. So sorry, Tyler, but it was great while it lasted.

EVELYN SALDICK
Randall Road
PRS Kindergarten Teacher, Retired

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**Skin Cancer Screening** *June 20, 6:00-7:30 p.m.*
Medical Arts Building, directly across the driveway from the main entrance to the hospital.
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Pre-registration is required.
There is no charge for the screening.
Please call 609-497-4475 to register or for more information.

**Car Seat Safety Checkpoint**
*June 24, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.*
Princeton Forrestal Village, Lower Level Parking Deck; located at Route 1 and College Road West (behind the Marriott). Four out of five child safety seats are not installed or used correctly, leading to thousands of tragic deaths and injuries. Don't miss this opportunity to learn how to keep your little ones safe in the car. This checkpoint is co-sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton and AAA Central-New Jersey.
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## Jazzy New Name for Crackerjacks To Go With New Princeton Location

Crackerjacks is a true success story. Four stores in four years! Since 1996, it has grown from one location in the Montgomery Center to four stores, the latest having just opened at 15 Hulfish Street. Other locations are at Nelson's Corner and the Pennington Shopping Center.

In addition, to coincide with its arrival in Palmer Square, it has just announced a new name: Jazams.

"We needed a new name due to the Cease and Desist order from Frito Lay, which owns Cracker Jack," explains owner Joanne Farrugia. "We decided to have a contest, and we had thousands of fabulously creative and entertaining entries. Unfortunately, we ran into trouble with the name search for our first two choices, 'Skiddlescat' and 'The Laughing Hippo,' so we decided to create our own name.

"Jazams is a special word for us because it uses the initials of all the kids in my life, and also of one very dear employee. We will still award the first prize of $500 to Skiddlescat, however."

**IT'S NEW To Us**

### *Eclectic Mix*

By whatever name, the store is hard to resist. Once people come in, they hate to leave.

"I got into the toy store business purely from having worked in retail and loving kids," says Ms. Farrugia, who formerly had her own massage therapy business. "I did have definite ideas about the toys. We're a specialty toy store, with the focus on fun and quality. It's an eclectic mix, with an emphasis on wood toys and books."

Creative and imaginative fun is certainly the key. There's not a lot of electronics and not much in the way of guns (just the old-fashioned cork gun and the fun new potato gun). In addition, games, puzzles, arts and crafts, blocks, juggling balls, and a big variety of baby items fill the attractive new store.

In spite of the burgeoning shelves and relatively small quarters, Jazams is invitingly spacious.

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"People have commented on this," notes Ms. Farrugia. "It isn't bigger, but it seems like more room because we've made wider aisles for strollers. We think of it as a stroller parking lot!"

And kids, whatever their age (including parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles) love it. There's the great "get-your-hands-in-it" items — chunky sidewalk chalk, finger-paints, clay, even a "goo-making" kit, all priced under $5.

### *Informative Fun*

Informative fun is available with the Hoberman Sphere, which can be constructed and then enjoyed in various forms and shapes.

"We're really a store for babies up to teens and older," points out Ms. Farrugia. "We have games for families, and for kids 12 and up. Teens need this kind of fun too. It's important.

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"And we love our hands-on toys," she adds. "We have a new table full of blocks, so kids can learn structure. There are wonderful kitchens and castles, and beautiful doll houses, even a treehouse style."

Kids also love the dress-up area, where they can try on special costumes, jewelry, and hats, and the popular "Glow-in-the-Dark" room features glowing planets, stars, and novelties.

**FUN FOR ALL AGES: "I especially enjoy being on the floor with the customers, with everyone having fun trying out the toys." Joanne Farrugia, owner of the former Crackerjacks, now called Jazams, tries out "Zappy", the very popular battery-operated motorized scooter.**

More kites than ever are flying this season, and in every price range and style (including a boat kite) from $3 to $100. Transportation is not neglected at Jazams either. Trucks and trains abound, and there are specialized vehicles, such as the very popular "Flying Turtle."

"Kids love this," reports Ms. Farrugia. "It's low to the ground, works with arm movement, and you can scoot all over. They're flying out of here.

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"The California Chariot — a three-wheeled combination of scooter and skateboard — is still very popular, too, and we always have traditional foot-propelled scooters."

With summer vacations almost here, there is also everything for beach and outdoor fun: pails and shovels and watering cans, toy boats and balls galore. How about tents and tunnels to play in, butterfly and lightning bug catchers, pull toys, and wind-up frogs and turtles suitable for bath or wading pool?

---

Appropriately, the new Princeton store has a selection of plush tigers, tiger kites, and tiger paddle balls. Little girls love the Madeline paper dolls, as well as the Corolle and Lee Middleton dolls. Other dolls are priced from $2.99, and there are even tiny naked baby dolls for $1.50.

"We also have lots of fun things, what I call 'just a little something' for under a dollar," notes Ms. Farrugia, "and all the old favorites, such as Jacks, marbles, and pick-up-sticks."

### *Labor of Love*

There are plush toys for babies, stroller items, as well as rattles and mobiles, fun "Whoozit" toys for newborns, and boats for the bath, among many other choices for babies of all ages.

Selecting the items is a labor of love for Ms. Farrugia, and she notes, "I choose everything I really love; of course, with the customer in mind. Also, I think customers not only like our selection and choice, but they appreciate our incredibly friendly and knowledgeable staff.

"We also have a wonderful book specialist, Pat Poswencyk, who is really a plethora of book knowledge. Books are a very important part of the store."

A big selection is available for babies up to young adult titles, and current favorites are *Holes* by Louis Sacher, *Skellig* by David Almond, who also has a new book, *Kit's Wilderness*, and *The Wanderer* by Sharon Creech.

---

Baby books include the popular classics, *Good Night Moon* and *Pat The Bunny*, as well as Sarah Boynton's very playful board books.

Paperbacks start at $3.95, and hardcovers range from $12.95 to $19.95.

"We are really off to a very busy start," says Ms. Farrugia. "The success is more than I hoped for, and it is really a thrill now to be in Princeton."

Jazams offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 7, Thursday through Saturday until 9, Sunday 12 to 5. 924-8697.

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## Selection of Quality Furniture & Gifts At Decorator's Consignment Gallery

All businesses are a solution. If you start with a solution, you will be successful."

Beverly Kidder's words reflect her own success story. As owner of Decorator's Consignment Gallery for the past seven years, she has definitely provided a solution for people looking for a way to divest themselves of extra furniture and accessories. At the same time, she offers a resource for those seeking fine quality previously-owned items at reasonable cost.

---

Everything about her business was carefully planned, notes Mrs. Kidder, whose background is in advertising and public relations.

"I did six months of market research, traveling to consignment shops, getting population and retail statistics, traffic patterns, etc. This location (at Route 518 and The Great Road) had the asset of being near new housing developments, private schools, and on the way to Lambertville."

### *Items to Sell*

It all fell nicely into place, and as she points out, "My whole background led to this. I had a degree in radio and TV, and an ad agency in Wisconsin for 10 years, with three furniture cash accounts. I was also a PR sales director for Good Will, which was my first experience with used goods."

When she and her husband, Jason Kidder, moved to Princeton, she became a volunteer for the Newcomer's Club, where she started the Newcomer flea market. She also found herself with an excess of furniture and other items that could be sold. It occurred to her that many other people, recently moved or downsizing their dwellings, could be in similar situations.

---

"So," she smiles, "I put all this experience together, and I got a consignment shop. I like the idea of being in my own business and controlling my own destiny."

Mrs. Kidder also had definite ideas about what the shop should be. "I didn't want it to look like a warehouse; I wanted the name to say 'no clothes'; and I am very particular about quality. The consignors call me ruthless! No Ikea, formica, or This End Up. I am shopping for my customers, and they appreciate quality and real wood."

### *Daily Ritual*

Customers come from all over the area, with a strong emphasis on Princeton. For some people, going to Decorator's Consignment Gallery is a weekly, even daily ritual.

"Coming here is part of a Sunday routine for many customers," notes Mrs. Kidder. "Some come in every day to see what's here. It's a great place to get gifts. We recycle a lot of great Christmas gifts. In fact, when people ask what business I'm in, I say the recycling business."

---

Consignors are from all over the east coast, she reports. "We offer a 60-40 split if the consignor brings in the item. If I have to send a truck, then it's 50-50. We keep items four months, and the price is reduced 10 percent each month while the item is here."

Mrs. Kidder adds that prices are determined by visiting stores, investigating catalogs, and referring to her own collection of more than 250 reference books with information on antiques and collectibles' prices.

"Basically, I offer newer items than antiques, although I have some. After all, what is an antique, but something really used! We are known for very good quality high-end items, including Lenox, as well as Waterford lamps, stemware, candlesticks, etc.

"The furniture includes lines such as Drexel, Pennsylvania House, Heckman, and Baker, among others. Traditional furniture is king here, especially mahogany and cherry — classic pieces. Dining room sets are particularly popular."

### *New Trend*

Handsome pieces include an oak breakfront with curved leaded glass at $540, a block front mahogany secretary for $1100, a solid oak reproduction computer desk featuring an intriguing assortment of drawers for $290, and a French reproduction "lingerie" chest with burl wood at $351. An attractive game table with parquet-style inlay is $160.

"People are also buying furniture to turn into vanities for the bathroom, using a regular wood bureau and putting a sink in it," notes Mrs. Kidder. "This has been a new trend in decorating over the last year."

---

La Barge mirrors, and floor and table lamps are favorites, she adds, as is the selection of decorative rugs and artwork, including prints and oils.

"People like to collect. They love the figurines — Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, "Bunnykins," Hummels (although Hummels have crashed in value), and the Halycon and Cartier boxes."

Although the store does not specialize in children's items, a girl's bedroom set, and a fun bright red car-shaped bed, with special drawer for toys, are currently on display.

**NICE SURPRISES: "This store is like Christmas every day. I never know what I'll see in someone's house or what they'll bring in here. There are so many surprises." Beverly Kidder, owner of Decorator's Consignment Gallery, is shown with petit point embroidered pillows in charming floral patterns and background shades of celadon and pink and blue.**

Other items reflect the eclectic mix, including an antique ice box, leather sofa, vintage Stetson hat box, and a very collectible Stereoscope from the 1890s, with accompanying stereo cards.

"We also have good coffee table books, books on decorating, antiques, and collectibles, and spotless cookbooks," says Mrs. Kidder.

The price range at Decorator's Consignment Gallery is wide, with items anywhere from $5 to $1000s.

"I felt confident when I opened the store that there was a need, and I was right," she adds. "It's what I had hoped, and now my husband has joined me in the business.

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"People are practical," she continues. "Value and quality are important, and we basically sell things at half price. The rewarding part is that we get more for the consignor than they'd ever get at a garage sale."

Consignors are welcome to call Mrs. Kidder, and also to bring items to the store after 1 p.m. Hours are Thursday through Sunday 12 to 6. 466-4400.

—Jean Stratton

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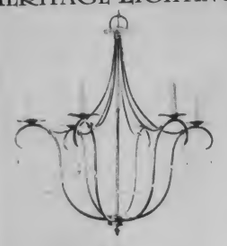

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SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK: The summer season at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park will begin June 8 with a production of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part One." Here, King Henry IV (Dale Simon), left, explains duty to his son, Prince Hal (Stephen Kazakoff).

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Fri., June 9-Thurs., June 15
For schedule of Weds., 6/7 & Thurs. 6/8 please refer to previous week.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG-13)
Fri: 7:00, 9:45
Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Mon through Thurs: 6:45, 9:15

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)
Fri: 7:15, 9:30
Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
Mon through Thurs: 6:45, 9:15

Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.
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| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 pm ($15.00) 7 PREVIEW | 8:00 pm ($15.00) 8 PREVIEW | 8:00 pm ($30.00) 9 OPENING | 3:00 pm ($20.00) 10 8:00 pm ($20.00) | 3:00 pm ($20.00) 11 |
| 2:00 pm ($17.50) 14 | 5:30 pm ($17.50) 15 EARLY BIRD | 8:00 pm ($20.00) 16 | 3:00 pm ($20.00) 17 8:00 pm ($20.00) | 3:00 pm ($20.00) 18 |
| 2:00 pm ($17.50) 21 | 5:30 pm ($17.50) 22 EARLY BIRD | 8:00 pm ($20.00) 23 | 3:00 pm ($20.00) 24 8:00 pm ($20.00) | 3:00 pm ($20.00) 25 |

## MUSIC & THEATER

### Opera Festival Opens With Production Of Bizet's "Carmen"

Opera Festival of New Jersey will present Bizet's *Carmen* on June 17, 21, 23, 25 and July 1, 8, and 14. Performances will be held at McCarter Theatre, Opera Festival's home since 1998. The production will be sung in French with English supertitles projected above the stage.

Great music, intrigue, lust, *Carmen* has all of it and more. Bizet's greatest work, *Carmen* depicts one woman's power over all men who are around her. "This role is exhilarating to perform," said Suzanna Guzman, who will sing the title role. Ms. Guzman has performed the role of Carmen in numerous venues, including Madison Opera, Opera Columbus, Washington Opera, and Houston Grand Opera. Other credits include *A Streetcar Named Desire* at San Diego Opera, *Die Fledermaus* at Dallas Opera, and *Madama Butterfly* at Los Angeles Opera.

Conductor is Michael Ching and Director is Elizabeth Bachman. The cast also includes Gerard Powers (Don Jose) making his Opera Festival of New Jersey debut. Past credits include *La Boheme* at New York City Opera, *Rigoletto* with Portland Opera Repertory Theatre, and *Madama Butterfly* with New York Grand Opera.

Kristopher Irmiter (Escamillo) has performed more than 50 roles with more than 20 opera companies. Past credits include *Susannah* at Opera Ontario, *Madama Butterfly* with Florentine Opera in Milwaukee, and *The Cunning Little Vixen* with Portland Opera.

Karen Fergurson (Micaela) has sung several roles at San Francisco Opera including Gretel in *Hansel and Gretel*, Kate Pinkerton in *Madama Butterfly*, and Iphigenie in *Iphigenie en Tauride*.

Michael Ching conducted last season's production of *Madama Butterfly*. Elizabeth Bachman has directed at places such at the Metropolitan Opera, Boston Lyric Opera, Houston Grand Opera, and Dallas Opera.

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OPERA FESTIVAL GALA: Opera Festival of New Jersey's opening night gala will take place June 17 at 5 p.m. under a tent located at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Tickets for the cocktail reception and dinner are $150 per person. Shown, from left, are Sylvette Krause, committee member, with co-chairs Shawn and Robbie Ellsworth and Pam Bristol. For information, call 279-1701, ext. 107.

### Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Tickets range in price from $22 to $82 and subscriptions are still available for the entire season. For ticket and subscription information, call the McCarter Box Office at 258-ARTS (2787).

***Catered Picnics***

Opera Festival of New Jersey features catered picnics under the Festival Tent on the lawn at Princeton Theological Seminary located at the corner of Alexander Street and College Road across from McCarter Theatre. Picnics must be ordered at least three days in advance from Richard's Market Catering at 716-0069. Reservations for picnic tables are recommended at a cost of $10. Picnic menu items include Chicken Nicoise, Grilled Marinated Flank Steak, Grilled Salmon, and Mediterranean Penne Pasta at a cost of $15.

The Festival's Opening Night Gala will be held on June 17, preceding the first performance of the season, *Carmen*. Tickets to the Gala dinner are available by calling Vera Dowd at 279-1750, ext. 107.

Post performance celebrations will be held after the opening night performances of *Carmen* (June 17), *Falstaff* (June 24), *Six Characters in Search of an Author* (July 7), and *Burning Bright* (July 21). The post performance celebrations include food, beverages, and entertainment in the lobbies of McCarter Theatre. There is no charge for the post-performance celebrations.

Opera Festival will also host three pre-performance wine tastings on June 23, June 30, and July 7 at 7 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. For more information about the Opening Night Gala, Post Performance Celebrations, or wine tastings, call the Audience Service line at 279-1750, ext. 3.

***OperaTunities***

Opera Festival of New Jersey offers two workshop programs (entitled OperaTunities) and one opera talk for children aged 5 and up. Backstage tours of McCarter Theatre are available for youth aged 5 to 10. A set construction workshop and a character through costume and makeup workshop will be held for youth aged 10-15. Materials will be provided, but a cost of $8 per child applies.

Young People's OperaTalk for children aged 8 and up will be held on Sunday, June 18 at 3 p.m. and is free. Children will be introduced to opera and its basic elements during this talk. Reservations are required for all events. For more information or to reserve, contact Shari Ward at 279-1750, ext. 111.

Tours for Children will be held June 24 at 10 a.m. and noon; July 8 at 10 a.m. and noon; and July 15 at 10 a.m. and noon. Set Construction Workshop is June 24 at 2. Character through Costume and Makeup is July 8 at 2. Young People's Opera Talk, June 18 at 3.

Adult Opera Talks with Katherine T. Rohrer of Princeton University will take place on June 23, 24, 25, 30 and July 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, and 22. The cost is $5 per lecture and reservations are not required.

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Steamed Spinach Roll
SUSHI:
California Roll
Asparagus & Jicama Roll
Shrimp Tempura Roll
Eel Sushi
Spicy Tuna Sushi
Pork & Oshingo Sushi
Oyster in Half Shell
ENTREES:
BBQ Prime Beef Ribs
Curry Chicken
Thai Pork Loin
Sesame Chicken
Poached Sea Bass in Ginger & Soy
Stuffed Eggplant in Garlic Sauce
*Lamb in Basil & Vinegar Seasoning
Grilled Shrimp & Pineapple
Vegetable Tempura
Sautéed String Beans
Vegetable Chow Fen
Shrimp Fried Rice
DESSERTS:
Tiramisu; Cheese Cake
Black Rice & Coconut
Crepe w/Fresh Fruits Sauce
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## Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.*

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595**

Friday, June 9 - Thursday, June 15

**Small Time Crooks** (PG): Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

**Mission Impossible 2** (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**

Friday, June 9 - Thursday, June 15

**Dinosaur** (PG): 5, 7, 9, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.

**Mission Impossible 2** (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4, 7, 9:35, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8

**Small Time Crooks** (PG ): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3:05 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.

**Gladiator** (R): 5, 8:15, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.

**East Is East** (R): Fri.-Sun., 5:15, 7:20, 9:20, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs. 5:30, 7:45

**Joe Gould's Secret** (R): Fri.-Sun., 5:15, 7:20, 9:25, with 1 and 3:05 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8.

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**

Friday, June 9 - Thursday, June 15

**Flintstones** (PG): 1:30, 4

**Erin Brockovich** (R): 6:50, 9:45

**Shanghai Noon** (PG 13): 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9.50

**Dinosaur** (PG): 1, 2, 3:30 4:30, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30

**High Fidelity** (R): 1:15, 4:25, 7:25, 10

**Bossa Nova** (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15

**Road Trip** (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

**Up at the Villa** (PG 13):1:05, 4:05, 7:15, 10:05

**Time Code 2000** (R): 1:35, 7:20

**I Dreamed of Africa** (PG 13): 4:15, 9:40

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Schedule Unavailable at Press Time

## A Ten-Minute Play Fest Planned in Montgomery

On Sunday, June 11 at 4 p.m. in the 1860 House, Inc., Montgomery Cultural Center will launch its first ever Ten Minute Play Fest. The plays produced were submitted by area authors and were selected via a blind review process by the 1860 House Performing Arts Committee.

Selected were nine plays, ranging from comedy to drama, with characters as diverse as the "Pulp Fiction" Gymp to Mother Mary (not in the same play). The Fest will be performed by local actors and is directed by Jeffrey Davis.

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Writer/Director Jeffrey Davis created this project inspired by his love for the form of the ten minute play. "I first encountered them in a collection from the Actor's Theatre at Louisville which holds an international competition every year. I loved them because of the compact design and the creativity expressed. I started using them in classes I teach instead of scenes from plays.

When I joined the P.A.C. here at the 1860 House, I immediately thought of trying to do a similar competition here." This first T.P.F. will be a fund-raiser for a new piano for the House.

Mr. Davis is a local actor, director, and teacher, with a BFA in Theatre Arts from the University of the Arts in Philadelphia. He will be directing the plays and organizing the Fest — as well as having two of his own plays produced. Other authors are Barbara Leppendorf, Fiddle Virocola. Judith McNally, and first-time writers Stephen Hersh and Michael Kerr.

The 1860 House is located in Skillman at 124 Montgomery Road. For information about the Festival contact Jeffrey Davis at 688-9928.

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## Show for Children Due At Theatre in Hopewell

Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, will present a Children's Classic show, *Hansel and Gretel*, Friday, June 16 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, June 17, at 10:30.

The shows are created for children 2½ to 8 and involve them in interactive storytelling with a cast of professional adult actors. While seated on a carpet around the presentation area, the children are asked to make simple sound effects and certain responses to the action on stage.

Admission is $3.50 per person, with group rates available. For reservations, which are required, call 466-2766.


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**DOUBLE TREBLE, The Princeton *a cappella* group, will be among the performers at an *a cappella* concert June 17 at Richardson Auditorium. Shown, from left, back row, are Dyann Lensbold, Ellyn Gerberding, Vicki Krampf, Pat Fass, Lisa Ernst; front row, Amy Radiz, Phyllis Josephson, Sue Jacques, Derry Light, Cathi Ragsdale.**


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Sat-Sun: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
SMALL TIME CROOKS
Fri: 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 (PG-13)
Sat-Sun: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2
Fri: 4, 7, 9:35 (PG-13)
Sat-Sun: 1, 4, 7, 9:35
EAST IS EAST
Fri: 5:15, 7:20, 9:20 (R)
Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20
GLADIATOR
Fri: 5, 8:15
Sat-Mon: 1:30, 5, 8:15 (R)
JOE GOULD'S SECRET
Fri: 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 (R)
Sat-Sun: 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25


## A Cappella Groups Set To Perform at Benefit

An Amazing A Cappella Amalgamation, presented by Double Treble and featuring six *a cappella* groups from as far away as Seattle, will perform Saturday, June 17 at 7:45 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

Sponsored by Princeton's ten-woman *a cappella* group, Double Treble, this year's concert will benefit the Jewish Community Center of the Delaware Valley as it celebrates its 90th anniversary. The community served by the JCC includes Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Somerset and Burlington counties in New Jersey, and Bucks County, Pa.

---

Groups that will perform at the June 17 concert include m-pact, from Seattle, Wash.; Hampton Avenue, Toronto, Canada; Da Vinci's Notebook, Arlington, Va.; GrooveBarbers; and The Works, from Boston.

Double Treble will open the concert and introduce each guest group. All groups are donating their appearance to the benefit.

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General admission tickets are $18 and are available from the JCC office, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing; or from the Richardson Auditorium box office. Patron tickets, which include admission to the AfterGlow Party, are $100 each. The party, a kosher light supper and desert buffet, will be held at The Center for Jewish Life on the Princeton University campus.

Attendees will have the opportunity to meet the members of the *a cappella* groups and listen to impromptu additional performances.


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basil pesto, sun-dried tomatoes & roasted peppers, 8.95
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freshly sauteed vegetables in a white wine garlic sauce, 9.95
Penne Pomodoro
roasted tomatoes, fresh garlic, basil and Chianti broth, 8.95
Pasta del Giorno
chef's special pasta of the day, 8.95
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Chicken Marsala
tender button mushrooms in a Marsala demi-glace, 11.95
Chicken Scampi
artichoke hearts, sauce pisan & fresh fennel, 11.95
Pesce del Giorno
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**FETE 2000 10K RUNNERS: Princeton High School track team members Annie Rorem, front left, and Dilshanie Perrara, front right, with New York Sports Club race organizers, back row, from left, Andre Bridgett, Debbie Curtis and Terence Hung. The race will begin at the Princeton University fields, Washington Road, at 8 a.m., on June 10. Former Olympic runner Diane Dixon will start the race.**

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, June 7**

7:30 p.m.: Public hearing on nomination of a ten-mile stretch of Routes 27 and 206 to the National Register of Historic Places, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Karen Tiller, Director of the Opera Festival of New Jersey. Topic: the Opera Festival and its forthcoming season. Live. Call in. 252-2379.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Paterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

**Thursday, June 8**

6-8 p.m.: Nassau Brass; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: *Henry IV Part I*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

**Friday, June 9**

6-9 p.m.: Carbo-Loading dinner for runners in Princeton Fete 10K race, Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market, 830 State Road. Call 924-6881.

8 p.m.: Showboat; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday, at 3 and 8.

**Saturday, June 10**

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fete 2000, Princeton University fields, Washington Road. All proceeds will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

**Monday, June 12**

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Gioia, women's a capella and improvisational group, St. Joseph's Seminary. For information, call 520-1767.

**Tuesday, June 13**

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work session.

**Wednesday, June 14**
**Flag Day**

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare '70, *Henry IV Part I*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Paterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

**Thursday, June 15**

6-8 pm.: Concert, First Class Act, 50s and 60s oldies; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

**Saturday, June 17**

7:45: An Amazing A Cappella Amalgamation; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Bizet's *Carmen*.


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*Ann Baynes Coiro and Paul Starr*

# Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

**Starr-Coiro.** Anne Baynes Coiro, Pine Street, to Paul Starr, Prospect Avenue.

Ms. Coiro is a professor of English at Rutgers University, where she specializes in 17th-century literature. She has won awards for her teaching at Rutgers, as well as for her scholarship on John Milton. Born in Rochester, N.Y., she did her graduate work at the University of Maryland and moved to Princeton in 1984, where she served on the Princeton Regional School Board and raised three children. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Starr is a professor of sociology at Princeton University and co-editor of *The American Prospect*, a liberal biweekly. His book, *The Social Transformation of American Medicine*, won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction and the Bancroft Prize in American history.

He has served as a senior White House advisor and writes frequently about American society and politics. Born in New York City, he studied at Columbia and Harvard and taught at Harvard before moving to Princeton in 1984, where he has raised four children.

Mr. Starr's first wife, Sandra, a Borough Councilwoman, died in 1998. He now serves as president of the Sandra Starr Foundation, established to promote community leadership in the Princeton-Mercer area.

The couple will be married on June 9, at Prospect House, on the Princeton University campus, Rabbi Daniel Brenner officiating. They will live at what was previously the home of the Starrs on Prospect Avenue.

## Weddings

**Whitney-Medina.** Elizabeth Williams Medina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brevoort Medina, Thornridge Farm, Hopewell-Blawenburg Road, Skillman, and Westhampton, N.Y., to Christopher Clarkson Whitney, son of Garland Herndon, Stanwood, Mich., and Mesa, Ariz., and George Clarkson Whitney III, Landrum, S.C.; on September 11, 1999, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Westhampton Beach, N.Y., the Rev. George W. Busler officiating.

The bride holds a B.A. degree in English from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She is employed as editorial manager for the J. Crew Catalog, New York.

Mr. Whitney holds a B.S. degree in engineering physics from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and an M.B.A. degree with distinction from Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. A retired U.S. Navy lieutenant, he is a commodity trader for Cargill Inc., Liberty Corner, N.J.

The couple lives in Hoboken.

*Elizabeth Medina and Christopher Whitney*


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TO THE RESCUE: Theodore Casparian mops dripping ice cream, as his daughter Sarah, 4, mugs for the camera at the Community Park School picnic, June 2.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

SHOOTING THE BREEZE: Mother Mary LaPlaca and daughter Lauren, with fifth grade teacher Cori Schoenstadt, during the Community Park School picnic on June 2.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

PARENT CONFERENCE: Community Park School parents Ellen Vickers, left, and Bettina Slade, confer with third grade teacher Joyce Sinkler Robinson, on the playground during the Community Park School picnic.

(Photo by Charles Phox)


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COMMUNITY PICNIC: Community Park School students, front row, from left, Elizabeth Vicker-Annis, Morgan Slade, and Brooke Fiorello, with teachers Frances Craig and Linda Gougoutas, at the school's community picnic.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

PASTA PARTY: Hannah Smith, right, serves pasta to Gabriel Brison-Trezise, 4, (back to camera) at the Community Park School picnic.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

AFTER-EFFECTS OF "ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT": Jacob Lichtstrahl, age 8, and his mother Dana, relax after Saturday's Rotary Pancake Breakfast on Palmer Square Green to benefit Rotary Student Scholarships and Community Projects.

(Photo by Charles Phox)


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FIGURE PAINTING: Christine LaFuente, whose "Woman with Blue Cup" is shown here, will conduct a workshop on "The Figure in the Environment" at Artworks, on June 17. Call 394-9436.

## ART

### ArtWorks to Honor Two Members At Annual Meeting

ArtWorks will honor two Princeton residents — Margaret ("Maggi") Kennard Johnson and Betty Curtiss — on June 12, at the school's annual board of trustees meeting. The meeting will take place in Trenton at the ArtWorks facility, 19 Everett Alley.

Festivities will start at 5:30 with a reception, during which awards will be presented and Barbara Swanda, Artworks' new executive director, will be welcomed. Dinner will be served at 6:30; and the business meeting will start at 7:30. The public is invited.

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Ms. Johnson, a printmaker and educator, who has taught at both the Museum of Modern Art and ArtWorks, will receive the "Artist/Educator of the Year" award. Ms. Johnson lived in Japan for a number of years; and her book *Japanese Prints Today* is well known. She has exhibited internationally and continues to teach. She is currently part of the "Still Working" exhibit at the Bristol-Myers Squibb gallery, Lawrenceville.

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Ms. Curtiss, a student at ArtWorks since 1994, will receive the "Most Improved Student Award." A former actress and producer, who lived for some time in Scotland, she coordinates ArtWorks' "Visiting Artist" series.

Ms. Swanda, ArtWorks' new executive director, has directed the Main Street New Jersey program since 1989. In addition, she is a professional picture framer and holds a degree in art history.

ArtWorks, originally the Princeton Art Association, is now a visual arts school and gallery that maintains an educational and cultural program devoted to helping people develop their knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts.

For information, or to attend the annual meeting, call 394-9436.

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### Exhibits

Two Princeton artists — Joan Roth and Madelaine Shellaby — will take part in an exhibition entitled "Fragile Dependencies," to open at the **Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb** on June 14. The work of Susan McQueen, a West Windsor resident, will also be included.

All eight of the artists in the exhibition will show work that reflects the delicate balance of relationships in nature. The public is invited to an opening reception on Wednesday, June 14, from 4:30 to 7.

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Clem Fiori, an artist and conservationist who was recently recognized with an environmental award for his contributions to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will also make a short presentation. Mr. Fiori is the author of *The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape*, a book of his own fine art photography. He chairs the Montgomery Township Open Space Committee and is a co-chair of the Princeton Artists Alliance.

The artists in the show — in addition to those mentioned — will be Simon Gaon, New York City; Lori Van Houten, Hoboken; Karen Moss, Boston, Mass.; Michael Zansky, West Nyack, N.Y.; and the late Rachel bas-Cohain, Highland Park.

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The gallery is located at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Worldwide Medicines Group Headquarters, Route 206, Lawrenceville, three miles south of Princeton, and is open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5; and weekends and holidays, from 1 to 5.

For more information, call 252-6275.

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An exhibition of watercolors by landscape painter Marguerite Doernbach will open at **Stark & Stark**, 993 Lenox Drive, Building Two, Lawrenceville, on June 12. The subjects of Ms. Doernbach's watercolors and boldly abstracted landscapes are drawn from her world travels. Her works have been included in *Gallerie of Women's Art* and *Artist's U.S.A.*

Showing simultaneously with Ms. Doernbach will be Stark & Stark staff members and members of their families. Entitled "Shapes, Scenes & Such," the staff exhibition will include work in diverse media — from photography to oil painting.

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The exhibit curator is Gary Snyder Fine Art, New York.

The art will be on display in Stark & Stark's first and third floor reception area galleries from June 12 through September 9. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 895-7307.

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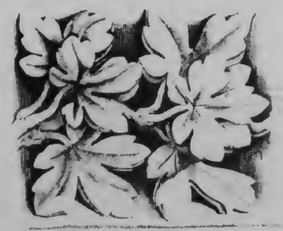

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HILLIER PRIZE: Eleanor Wieschaus, recipient of the Florence Bell Hillier Prize, with James and Robert Hillier, at the Women's College Club Tea on May 30. The award recognizes a young woman who embodies personal accomplishment and exceptional academic achievement, and is given in memory of Mrs. Hillier, a prominent businesswoman in the Princeton area.

## Clubs & Organizations

On Sunday, June 11, the **Friends of the Hopewell Public Library** will sponsor a Historic House Tour, from noon to 5. Participants may either walk or drive. A $15 ticket will also purchase a booklet that contains background information, a map, and an overview of the historic homes and buildings highlighted on the tour.

One stop will be at the 19th-century farmhouse that was the Blackwell home for more than 100 years. The kitchen was updated in 1980 with modern appliances, yet the house retains its original doors, hardware, and construction.

Five other homes, a home recently converted into a business, the newly-renovated train station, and the historic Old School Baptist Church are also on the tour.

All proceeds from the tour will go to the Friends of the Hopewell Library. For more information about the tour, the Friends, or the library itself, call 466-1625.

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The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill, Route 518, near Route 206 intersection, on Sunday, June 11, at 2:30.

Valerie Vaughan will present a lecture on "Debunking the Debunkers," in which she will discuss the latest antics of organized debunkers who attack astrology. She will offer suggestions on how to to deal with the problem.

The public is welcome to attend. A social hour will follow the lecture. A $3 donation at the door will be requested from those who bring a dish. Those without a dish will be asked to contribute $6.

For more information, call 924-4311.

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**Soroptimist International of Princeton** has selected Logan Connors, a senior at Montgomery High School, to receive its Youth Citizenship Award. Chosen for his leadership, service, and purpose, Mr. Logan will attend the University of Rhode Island in the fall. He plans to pursue a B.S. degree in nursing. Born in Princeton, Logan is the son of Donald and Alison Connors, Belle Mead.

Mr. Connors is an EMT with the Montgomery Township Emergency Medical Services, and a firefighter with the township's Fire Company No. One. A founding member of the Montgomery High School peer mediation program, with which he served for four years, Mr. Connors also served as peer leader for the incoming freshmen program developed in 1999. He is a member of the St. Charles Borromeo Youth Group.

Logan Connors

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**American Legion Post 76**, 95 Washington Road, will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, June 10, from 8 to 3. For space reservations, call 799-1798.

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The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will meet on Tuesday, June 13, at 8, at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, Trenton. Richard Peery will present a newly-acquired laser show.

For details, call program chair Mark Jaworsky, at 333-1130.

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The Princeton chapter of **Jewish Women International** (JWI) will hold its annual Strawberry Festival and installation of officers, at 7:30, on Wednesday, June 14, at the home of Edith Ales. Linda Feldstein and Arlene Miller will be installed as co-presidents, along with members of their board.

Singer/guitarist Monica Mugau, Westminster Choir College, will perform classical, Latin and folk music; and strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream will be served. Proceeds from the festival will go to support JWI projects, such as Hillel, the Anti-Defamation League, and the Children's Residential Center.

For information on attending, and on becoming a member, call chairperson Marge Sklar, at 951-0627.

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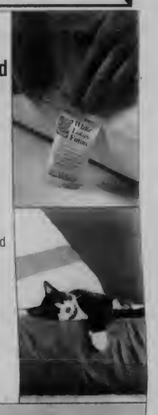

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## SPORTS

# Dream Season Over for Princeton High Lacrosse After 9-4 Loss to Delbarton in State Quarterfinals

The Princeton High lacrosse team, and its coach, expected more. So, were they surprised when the Del Barton Green Wave of Morristown, defending state champions, knocked them out of the state tournament for the second straight year, this time with a 9-4 victory on June 3?

"Saturday, when the season was over, we were unprepared for that moment," Tigers' coach Peter Stanton said during a telephone interview from his home. "We expected to play on. We were disappointed that we lost. We all thought 'Oh my God, this is over.' We had a really strong unity on this team. It hit us all of a sudden."

The Blue and White struggled early, falling behind 2-0 in the first quarter. Senior Brian Lalli cut the lead in half with a score, but the Green Wave's Ritchie Kratz scored with just over a second remaining to make the score 3-1 at the end of the period.

Two quick scores by Delbarton in the second quarter pushed the lead to 5-1. Whitney Hayes added a score for the Blue and White, but it still trailed 5-2 going into the break. The Tigers had two quarters to mount a rally, but unfortunately, they just couldn't put the ball in the net.

Princeton was held scoreless in the third quarter, and managed only two goals in the fourth quarter, just not enough to overcome a 7-3 deficit. For the second straight year, the Tigers had tasted defeat at the hands of Delbarton.

"They were a big physical team," Stanton commented. "They outplayed us on ground balls. It was difficult to clear balls against them. In the first quarter we had some nice opportunities, we just didn't put it away. In the first quarter we could have been ahead."

### Consoling Seniors

When asked how he consoled the seniors on the team, he replied, "I didn't know what to say. I didn't prepare for that. I just told them that it's okay to feel sad. I told them 'You set your sights on the next thing for yourselves.' Players go on to bigger and better things."

As for this season, the dream has ended. But let's give credit where credit is due. This is a team that finished 17-1, a team that won the Blanchi Division outright, a team that believed it was the best.

"The kids really focused on their goals," said Stanton. "They didn't settle for less, and they set the highest standard of achievement for themselves." And don't think he isn't already excited about next season.

"The one thing about this team is the number of kids that were good players, but didn't get to play a lot," he said."Next year is their year. Next year's team will have an entirely different personality. I'm looking forward to seeing what that is."

Stanton concluded by saying, "On the way home (from the Delbarton game) the kids and I were talking about what a fun season it was. We have a bulletin board with pictures and stories. The kids said they really like the TOWN TOPICS articles. They like what you do for them."

Thank you Coach Stanton, for being a great motivator, for a great 17-1 season, and for recognizing those of us behind the scenes. We look forward to seeing you and your team strive for the championship again next season.

### Last Home Victory

A triple play in baseball, a half court buzzer beater in basketball, a golfer's hole in one; these are all rare occurrences in the world of sports. But how about the Princeton High lacrosse team actually trailing at halftime?

For the first time this season, the Tigers were behind at the break, thanks to a scrappy A.L. Johnson Regional squad that believed they could pull the upset. Fortunately for the Blue and White, a stellar second half performance on both sides of the ball allowed it to escape with an earlier 10-6 NJSIAA Tournament victory, its last home victory of the season, on May 31.

The theme of this second-round game for the Tigers, as stressed by coach Peter Stanton in the pregame huddle, was composure. His team needed it after the opening minutes of the game. The Crusaders drew first blood when Jeff Howlett scored. Minutes later Princeton's Dixon Hayes retaliated by bouncing a shot in goal, tying the score at 1-1.

Paul Gaspar scored near the end of the first quarter, giving Johnson a 2-1 lead going into the second quarter. The Cougars coach made a prophetic statement when he said, between quarters, "Do not let this team back in the game." Somehow he knew.

Great defense by the Tigers' Joe Gwin at the start of the second quarter may have saved another goal. The Blue and White wasn't able to capitalize, as it turned the ball over on at least four occasions. Johnson's Matt Poskay scored one of his four goals on the day, giving his team a 3-1 lead.

Not to be denied, Princeton's Whitney Hayes took the ball behind the goal, spun around defenders, took a stick under the chin, and fired the ball into the net from three feet away. The home crowd roared, and the Tigers knew they were back in the game. The half ended with the Cougars on top 3-2.

### Second Half Burst

The Tigers looked more aggressive at the start of the second half. In the opening minutes, they took three shots at goal, but to no avail. They had another shot, but fumbled the ball out of bounds, prompting attacker Brian Lalli to throw his hands in the air and look to the sky.

Continued on Next Page

**WHICH WAY DID HE GO?: This Johnson Regional School goalie was caught off guard when Josh Miller faked left and right, preparing to score one of his four goals in the NJSIAA lacrosse tournament game played May 31. The Tigers survived with a 10-6 victory.** *(Photo by Charles Price)*

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• • •

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Although the most famous nickname in sports was Babe Ruth's, few people know how he got that nickname ... When he signed his first pro baseball contract, at age 18, he had never seen much of the outside world, and looked even younger than he really was ... Some older players spoke of him as a "babe in the woods", and started calling him "Babe" ... Sportswriters picked it up, and that nickname became used so often that few people — then or now — know that his real name was George Ruth.

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**FORGET ABOUT IT! Johnson Crusader defender Jeff Howlett, far left, is seen walking to the other end of the field, as teammates watched Whitney Hayes score during the second quarter of the May 31 tournament game. Apparently Howlett knew the results before they actually happened.** *(Photo by Charles Price)*

### *PHS Lacrosse*

Continued from Preceding Page

Someone heard his pleas, because momentum shifted completely, and Princeton began an assault that left the Johnson players scratching their heads.

Senior Josh Miller took the ball from midfield, blew by defenders, and gunned the ball in the net, tying the score at 3-3. Minutes later Michael Cummings lit up the crowd with an electrifying burst by defenders. He sailed over the goalie and fired the ball in goal for the Tigers first lead at 4-3.

After taking a beating going to the goal, Whitney Hayes ducked under defenders and slapped the ball in goal for a 5-3 lead. Emotions ran high on the team, in the stands, and apparently up in the press box, where the public address announcer inadvertently referred to Whitney Hayes as Whitney Houston. Maybe sounds of her hit song *I Get So Emotional* were running through his head, and maybe he knew just how the Princeton players were feeling.

The Blue and White moved the ball well, and that freed up Miller for two more scores before quarter's end. He sailed through the air for one score, leaving defenders watching. He went around the goal and punched the ball in for another score, giving Princeton a 7-3 lead.

### Class Act

In a display of sportsmanship and class, Stanton told his team to remember the opposing team, should the lead hold up, and should they win. "Do not excessively celebrate after the game," he told his players, "until after you shake their hands."

Poskay tried to take the game on his shoulders in the final quarter, scoring once to trim the lead to 7-4. Dixon Hayes looped the ball in the goal minutes later, giving the Tigers an 8-4 lead. Minutes later, Brian Lalli brushed off defenders, scoring straight on for a 9-4 lead.

The play that sent Stanton leaping into the air was when Lalli controlled the ball, lured defenders to him, and dished the ball to an open Miller for a score and a 10-4 lead.

Poskay scored two more goals in the next two minutes, cutting the lead to 10-6, but it was the Princeton defense that stifled the feisty Johnson squad for the remainder of the game.

Miller tallied four goals for the game, and credited Eric Kreiger, Joe Gwin and the rest of the defense for stifling a potent Johnson offense. "Defense was key," he commented. "Defense is always key, and our offense stepped up also. We adjusted to the way they played."

He was asked if he felt responsible for carrying the team in the second half. "Oh no," he said emphatically, "I would never do that. None of us would ever do that. We all share the responsibility."

Gwin, whose defense was a key factor in the game, said his team was suprised by Johnson Regional's talent. "We came out and thought this team would be easy," he said with a smile. "They were tough. Jamie (Annexy) fired us up, and our defense tightened up. The key to the game was intensity. We wanted it more."

### Jaime's Speech

Although Stanton spoke to the team at half, it was senior leadership, and a speech by Annexy that inspired the team to fight back. Not only did it ease the players' minds, but it made Stanton feel better.

"I was a little worried about the first half," he said, shaking his head. "They [Johnson] threw everything at us, and took us a little bit out of it. Jaime inspired the team at half. He's been a team leader for four years. He got everybody going."

Stanton said the difference in the third quarter was that his team moved the ball. "Miller is money," he said with a smile. "This was Gwin's best game of the year. Cummings' goal [to put the Tigers ahead] was huge. He's been willing to sacrifice all season long. He had the confidence to take the ball to the goal."

"These kids think anything is possible," he continued. "I give them credit for setting their standards so high."

—Steve Allen

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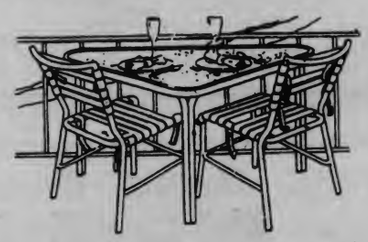

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# Victory by Tiger Lightweight Women Enables Princeton to Maintain 14-Year Streak in Rowing

**NATIONAL CHAMPIONS: Members of Princeton's lightweight women's crew stroke their way to victory in the IRA championships held last Saturday in Camden. Visible in this picture are Linda Lloyd, Allison Burmeister, Brooke Estridge, Sarah O'Sullivan, Catherine O'Conner, Emily Gottshall and Katherine Grizwold. In the bow, but out of sight, is Brett Chavalier, and at the other end of the shell is cox, Lisa Cakmak.** *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Princeton's streak of consecutive years with at least one national champion reached 14 as the women's lightweight crew successfully defended its title and took home gold medals with a first-place finish in the grand final at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships Saturday afternoon on the Cooper River in Camden.

The men's lightweight varsity eight was edged by Yale at the tape for a second-place finish, while the men's heavyweight varsity eight finished third behind defending national champion California and Eastern Sprints champion Brown.

In the Grand final, the lightweight women led from start to finish, taking a small lead from the start through the first 1000 meters. At the halfway point of the 2000-meter course, the Tigers seemed to turn the engines on to build a five-seat lead over second-place Villanova and third-place Wisconsin.

The Tigers maintained at least a two-seat lead for the majority of the race and a final push gave Princeton a five-seat victory with a winning time of 7:03.5. Villanova followed with a time of 7:07.5 and Wisconsin, who defeated Princeton during the regular season by two seconds, took third in 7:12.4.

### Battle for Second Place

In heavyweight competition, the only two undefeated teams, California and Brown, battled for an early lead with the Tigers holding on in third. After 1000 meters it was evident the fight was for second place.

Around the 700-meter mark, California, which held a three-seat lead on Brown, made a move to extend its lead to eight seats at the mid-way point and a full boat length with a quarter of the race remaining. Brown was alone in second with Princeton and Wisconsin practically even in third. With 500 meters to go, Cal moved out to a length lead and Princeton began challenging the Bears for second place.

The Tigers moved away from Wisconsin, but could not get through Brown, falling short by 0.37 seconds. The Golden Bears were once again crowned champion with a winning time of 5:39.58 while the Brown Bears took second (5:44.5), and Princeton took third (5:44.87).

### Closest Race

In the closest and probably the most exciting race of the day, six tenths of a second separated the top three crews in the men's lightweight grand final. Princeton, which won its morning heat to advance to the final, was in second or third place for the first half of the race, never more than a few seats from Yale and Columbia. Last year's national champion, Harvard, established a four-seat advantage at the 500-meter mark, with Princeton, Columbia and Yale battling for second.

With 750 meters gone, the Tigers bolted into second place, and Harvard extended its lead to nearly a length with 500 meters to go. The Crimson seemed to run out of gas in the final 200, setting up a photo finish for the other three crews. With Princeton and Yale practically even with five strokes to go and Columbia less than a seat behind, the Bulldogs picked up half a stoke on Princeton and won by mere inches. The Lions took third with Harvard in fourth. Only 1.05 seconds separated the top four crews.

Princeton took second in the overall point total with 311 points, 25 points behind Wisconsin. The Tigers finished second in the second varsity eight and fifth in the freshman eight.

## PU Lax Players Selected As Ivy League Standouts

Princeton University lacrosse player Josh Sims was selected as the Ivy League Player of the Year, and was unanimously selected to the All Ivy League first-team. He joined the elite list of players who have been named first team All-Ivy for three years. He was the Tigers' top scorer this season with 41 points (29 goals, 12 assists), and is Princeton's fourth ever Ivy player of the Year.

Attack specialist B.J. Prager was also unanimously named to the All Ivy League first-team. Despite missing two league games with a knee injury, he was the leader in Ivy scoring with 19 points (16 goals, 3 aassists). He is making his second straight appearance on the All-Ivy first-team. Overall, he scored 23 goals and had five assists.

Ryan Mollet was named to the All Ivy first team on defense, his first appearance. He helped anchor Princeton's top-rated defense that gave up an average of fewer than five goals per game in the league.

Matt Striebel was named to the All-Ivy League second team at the attack position, along with teammate Scott Farrell on defense. Matt Baller and Chris Berrier made honorable mention at midfield, Damien Davis was an honorable mention on defense, and Trevor Tierney was honorable mention as a goalie.

### *All-Ivy Women*

Tigers' lacrosse attack performer Lauren Simone was a unanimous pick for the women's All Ivy League team. She was eighth overall in the league with 45 points and seventh in league action with 21 points. Julie Shaner, the 1998 Rookie of the Year, was a unanimous selection at the defensive position. She was named to the All Ivy first-team at the attack position last season.

Also selected to the All Ivy first-team was Princeton attack performer Kim Smith. The sophomore collected 40 goals and ten assists overall this season. She was an honorable mention selection a year ago. Jess Nelson was a first-team selection on defense.

Whitney Miller was chosen as the 2000 Ivy League Rookie of the Year. The midfielder scored 18 goals and had nine assists overall. All but four goals came in league play.

Hilary Maddox and Brooke Owens were selected to the All Ivy second team at the defensive position, while Laura Field was a second-team selection as goalie. Charlotte Kenworthy was an honorable mention as attack performer, and Molly Hall was an honorable mention on defense.

**Josh Sims**
*Ivy Player of the Year*

## Six PU Baseball Players Named to All Ivy Team

Six Princeton University baseball players were selected to the All-Ivy League Team. The Tigers' six honorees are the most ever by a Princeton baseball club.

Right handed pitcher Chris Young, first baseman Andrew Hanson and designated hitter Jon Watterson were unanimous selections. Young was the league's leading pitcher with a 1.13 ERA overall, 1.05 in Ivy League games.

He is a two-time unanimous first-team performer, and he posted a perfect record of 5-0 in seven appearances, striking out 51 batters in 43 innings. Hanson was the Tigers' second leading batter with an average of .371. Watterson hit .342 in 36 games.

Rookie reliever David Boehle, shortstop Pat Boran and outfielder Max Krance were also chosen for the first-team list. Boehle picked up a club record nine saves with a 1.92 ERA and a 3-2 record.

Boran led all shortstops with his .342 batting average. Krance, the 1998 Ivy League Rookie of the Year, led the Tigers and tied for first in the league with a .376 average. Outfielder Mickey Martin was selected to the All Ivy League second team.

## PSA Tryouts Continuing For Travel Soccer Teams

Because of weather, the Princeton Soccer Association has rescheduled several tryout dates for participation in the club's Travel Soccer Program for the upcoming seasonal year beginning August 1. Note that a number of older teams are not listed. These will be individually scheduled at a later date. Rain dates will be posted on the club's website.

Tryouts are Free of Charge and open to all. Prospective players should bring their own cleats, shin guards, and a drink bottle. Parents must complete and sign a player registration form before a child may participate. Forms will be available on site or at the Club s website: www.aproject.com/princetonSoccer.html.

Questions, and all inquiries regarding age groups not listed, may be directed to the club's director of travel teams, Luis Vildostegui at: Varcht@worldnet.att.net or telephone 497-2062.

Remaining tryouts: Under 12 boys, (born 8/1/88 to 71/31/89), June 7 and 8; 4 to 6 p.m. at Hilltop field (Bunn Drive);

Under 15 girls, (born 8/1/85 to 7/31/86), June 7 and 8; 6 to 8 p.m. at Hilltop field (Bunn Drive);

Under 16 boys, (born 8/1/84 to 7/31/85), June 12 and 14; 6 to 8 p.m. at Hilltop field (Bunn Drive).

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## Pittsburgh Pirates Draft PU Athlete Chris Young

Princeton University basketball and baseball player Chris Young was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the third round of the Major League amateur draft, the 89th pick overall. He is a first-team All Ivy League selection in basketball and baseball.

Young found out Monday that the Pirates are interested in signing him, and now he is waiting for the team to make him an offer. He is not only a pitcher for the Tiger baseball team, but is also captain of the basketball team.

As a rule, if he signs with Pittsburgh, he would forfeit all varsity sports eligibility at Princeton University. The Ivy League is the only conference that does not allow varsity athletes to play professional sports while still competing in college athletics.

The Pirates have 15 days to offer Young a contract, and they retain rights to him until next year's draft, or until Young begins his junior year on September 14.

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**HONORED AT GALA: The YWCA Princeton's Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) director Jane Rodney, left, was honored by Cancer Care of New Jersey at its annual Festival of Hope Gala. Also at the table, left to right, are YWCA Princeton executive director Dr. Mary Jane Barretta, BCRC associate director Nancy Healey, and YWCA board of directors president Katherine McGavern.**

### Jane Rodney Honored By Cancer Care NJ

Jane Rodney, director of the Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) of the YWCA Princeton, was honored by Cancer Care of New Jersey at its Festival of Hope Gala on May 3.

Ms. Rodney, who also chairs the Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure, was recognized for her outstanding psycho-social work in the field of breast cancer. Diagnosed with breast cancer in 1988, Ms. Rodney shifted her career focus from managing her own national search firm to helping others going through a similar experience.

She became director of the BCRC, which at that time reached approximately 1,000 women a year and made it a nationally-known resource with a current annual clientele of 18,000 women and men. The BCRC, located in Montgomery Commons on Route 206, offers information and support services, consultations by appointment and by telephone, community outreach programs, seminars, and educational lecture series.

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## University to Initiate Society of Fellows In the Liberal Arts

This fall, Princeton University inaugurates the Princeton Society of Fellows in the Liberal Arts, a new initiative that will bring outstanding postdoctoral scholars to campus each year. The Society is designed to give some of the best recent Ph.D. recipients in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences an opportunity to enhance their research and teaching while bringing to Princeton an infusion of fresh ideas and interdisciplinary approaches to scholarship.

The generosity of Charter Trustee Lloyd E. Cotsen, an alumnus and long-time supporter of Princeton, has made possible the creation of this program.

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Hosted jointly by the Humanities Council and various academic departments, the postdoctoral Fellows will teach half time in their academic department or the Humanities Council. The Society is directed by Alexander Nehamas, Edmund N. Carpenter II Professor in the Humanities, and will include the following Princeton faculty members as Senior Fellows: Hal Foster, Anthony Grafton, Simon Levin, Susan Naquin, Joyce Carol Oates, Marta Tienda, and Michael Wood.

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The Postdoctoral and Senior Fellows will meet regularly for informal and formal discussion, seminars and lectures. Together, the Fellows will create a center that hopes to increase opportunities at the University for interdisciplinary teaching and learning, and foster a closer exchange among undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty. The Society will be located in the Joseph Henry House, an historic building at the center of campus.

The first Fellows are, David Chamberlain, Ph.D. in Classics, University of California — Berkeley, a specialist on Herodotus, who has developed a new course on reading and writing "hypertext," designed to teach students how to use new electronic media to gain fresh insights into the nature of prose. David Chamberlain is currently a Fellow in the Council of the Humanities at Princeton;

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Giovanna Ceserani, a classicist from Cambridge University, England, wrote her dissertation on "The Study of Magna Graecia: Classical Archaeology and Nationalism Since 1750." She has held fellowships at Brown University and at the Institut National d'Histoire de l'Art in Paris.

At Princeton, she will study the 18th-century origins of the modern historiography of ancient Greece;

---

Danielle Fosler-Lussier, a musicologist from University of California-Berkeley, examines the effect of Cold War politics on European musical life, with a focus on Hungarian music and the postwar reception of Bela Bartok's work. She has previously held research fellowships at Berkeley and in Budapest.

Her teaching integrates history and literature into the study of musical composition. She will explore how and why certain musical styles became associated with the idea of political freedom after the Second World War;

---

Elisabeth Hilbink, Political Science, University of California-San Diego. Her dissertation examines judicial performance in Chile, asking how different institutional characteristics affect the court's capacity to contribute to democracy.

Her broad intellectual interests bridge the fields of law, politics, and political theory. She will teach in the Woodrow Wilson School and pursue research on the effects of institutional changes to the judiciary in civil law countries of Southern Europe;

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Robert Goulding, Ph.D. in Combined Historical Studies, Warburg Institute, University of London, has studied the mathematical and astronomical papers of Sir Henry Savile (1549-1622). Research Fellowships at Oxford University and at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich have allowed him to pursue his interdisciplinary interests in the history of science and the transformations of the classical heritage.

His projects at Princeton include a monograph on the Renaissance debate over three ancient geometrical problems;

---

Branden Joseph, a historian of Art and Architecture from Harvard University, is a specialist on experimental art: John Cage, Robert Rauschenberg, and the neo-avantgarde. Author of articles on post-war American art, he is also the founding editor of a new academic journal, *Grey Room*, on the history and theory of architecture, art, and media.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, June 7 - Wednesday, June 14**

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**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.
**Thursday:** 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108
10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPatC
1:00 p.m. Many Voices Poetry Workshop with Marilyn Middlebrook & Rice Lyons; RC.
1:30 p.m. AARP Meeting; Kingston Presbyterian Church.
**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting; SPatC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court
**Monday:** 10:30 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPatC
11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce


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## BRICK WATCH #37
### Total to Date: 895

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Recently subscribed $100 bricks for people who have lived, worked or who have been a resident student. (*denotes deceased, h-honoree, ★Veteran)

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*Ferrar, Dom
*Gulick. John H.R.
*Gulick, Katherine
Gulick. John and Elaine
Haynes, Bill, Suzie, David
Haynes. William and Arline
*Hoff, Ignatius
*Hoff, Joseph S.
*Hoff, Joseph S. II
*Hoff. John Sr.
*Hoff, John Jr.
*Hoff. John III
*Hoff, Margaret
Huntington, Tom and Jean
**"Jigger" (William Taylor)
*Kraft, Eve F.
Kraft, Kenneth
Kraft, Robert
Lambert, Sam
Lambert, Louise
Pettit, Sam
Pettit, Sandra, James, Helen
*Pettit, Sally B.
Perks, Thomas & Family
**Place, Charles and Ruth
Sands, George and Estelle
*Smith, Albridge

**BRICK INSTALLATION:** It is expected the first 400 bricks will be installed starting the first week in June with additional groups of bricks from time-to-time thereafter during the summer. In excess of 1500 bricks can be accommodated.
(Application forms available at the library, Town Topics and in many local retail stores or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 921-3800.)

### RNA Computer Created At Princeton University

Princeton University researchers have developed a kind of computer that uses the biological molecule RNA to solve complex problems. The achievement marks a significant advance in molecular computing, an emerging field in which scientists are harnessing molecules such as DNA and RNA to solve certain problems more efficiently than could be done by conventional computing.

In work to be published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the Princeton scientists used a test tube containing 1,024 different strands of RNA to solve a simple version of the "knight problem," a chess puzzle that is representative of a class of problems that requires brute-force computing.

The knight problem asks how many and where can one place knights on a chessboard so they cannot attack each other. For the purposes of their experiment, the researchers restricted the board to just nine squares, so there were 512 possible combinations. Of these, the RNA computer correctly identified 43 solutions.

It also produced one incorrect response, highlighting the need to develop error-checking techniques in chemical computing.

This test-tube computer does not have any immediate applications, and it will probably never completely replace silicone technology. But it does have attractive aspects, said assistant professor of ecology and evolutionary biology Laura Landweber, who led the research project in collaboration with professor of computer science Richard Lipton, and postdoctoral fellow Dirk Faulhammer and a student, Anthony Cukras.

### Butterfly House to Open At Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is having the Grand Opening of the Kate Gorrie Butterfly House on Saturday, June 10 from 1 to 4 p.m.

During the spring and summer of 1999, the Butterfly House was constructed adjacent to the Buttinger Nature Center. The Butterfly House is a seasonal structure covering 1500 square feet with a pathway that winds through the miniature butterfly habitats. The plants included are native to this area and provide shelter, nectar, and food for the butterflies.

The public is invited to the opening, which will feature a native plant sale and a Butterfly Hunt for eggs, chrysalids and butterflies. Visitors will identify native butterflies and learn how to attract more butterflies to their school or backyard. School and scout groups can visit the House as a part of the Insect Safari.

The opening is free of charge. For more information call 737-7592.


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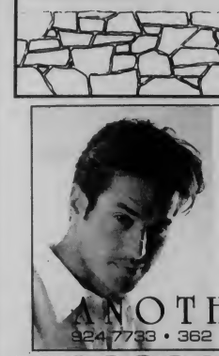

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## GRADUATES

Two Princeton residents — **Adam B. Levine** and **Gretchen A. Kaluzny** — have received the Richard F. Hettlinger Award during a recent Honors Day Convocation at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Both Princeton High School graduates, the two students are both in their senior year at Kenyon. Ms. Kalnzny, daughter of Lorna and Richard Kaluny, Dodds Lane, is majoring in psychology.

Mr. Levine, son of Judy and Robert Levine, Bertrand Drive, is majoring in English.

Army Pvt. **Edwin Munoz-Lamos** recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Pvt. Munoz-Lamos is the son of Maricel Ramirez, Lawrenceville.

**Kristy Vahaiolos**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sotirios J. Vahaviolos, Ridgeview Road, received a B.A. degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., in Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 21. Ms. Vahaviolos graduated with a double major — in English and French.

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., awarded degrees to several area residents at Commencement exercises, on May 20.

Princeton residents **Brian David Lamon** and **John D. Leahy** each received A.B. degrees. Mr. Lamon majored in biology and French, while Mr. Leahy's degree was in English.

**Stephen Joseph Bielamowicz**, Pennington, received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering; while **Karen M. Kainer,** also of Pennington, received an A.B. degree in economics and business.

**Lauren Margaret Provenzano**, West Windsor, was awarded an A.B. degree in English; and Belle Mead resident **Laura B. Fenster** received a B.S. degree in psychology, *cum laude.*

Princeton Junction resident **Dana K. Robinson** received the BRN Recognition Award from the University of Delaware, Newark, Dela., at commencement exercises last month. The award is presented to a registered nurse pursuing a baccalaureate degree, who has demonstrated academic excellence and exceptional personal qualities.

Three Princeton residents — **Maureen Aye Kyin, Kara Anne Porwancher,** and **Lydia Hull Witman** — graduated from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on May 14.

Ms. Kyin, the daughter of Cynthia Husan-Hung and Saw Kyin, Fleming Way, received a B.A. degree in biology from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Ms. Kyin is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Ms. Porwancher, daughter of Donna and Richard Porwancher, Prospect Avenue, was awarded a B.A. degree *magna cum laude,* with a major in biology. She, too, is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Ms. Witman, daughter of Linda Felcone, Jefferson Road, was awarded a B.A. degree in English. She is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

**Leslie Davis Laud**, daughter of Perry Davis, Montgomery Township, was granted a doctorate of education from Columbia University Teachers College, New York City, during commencement ceremonies on May 18. A graduate of Montgomery High School and of Smith College (1989), Ms. Laud also holds a master's degree from Columbia.

She has taught special education and elementary classes in public and private schools; and before concentrating full-time on her doctoral work, Ms. Laud was Lower School head at St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's private school in New York City.

She is presently engaged in establishing a charter school in Hartford, Conn.

**Peter H. Denby**, son of Robert B. and Kathy Denby, Skillman, graduated on May 21, from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass, with a B.A. degree. Mr. Denby, who majored in economics, is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Lawrenceville resident **Alicia Magdalene Vaughn** recently received an associate degree in fashion marketing and management from Berkeley College, West Paterson. Ms. Vaughn was a student at the college's Middlesex campus, Woodbridge.

**Amy Beth Gurzo**, daughter of Thomas and Carol Gurzo, Skillman, graduated from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C. last month. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta Social Sorority, Ms. Gurzo graduated with a B.A. degree in government and history.

On June 3, **John F. Kelsey IV**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelsey III, Winfield Road, received a B.A. degree in sculpture from the Rhode Island School of Design. Mr. Kelsey graduated from Princeton High School in 1996.

**Kelly Ann Babbitt**, daughter of Pamela Z. Babbitt and James Babbitt, both of Princeton, received a B.S. degree *cum laude* from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., on May 12.


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**FRENCH SCHOOL: French school founders, from left, Anne Hoppenot, Anne Caragno, and Corinne Güngor shortly before the beginning of their open house on Saturday, June 3. The three plan to open the school in the fall with 14 students, 3 to 5 years old, and to expand one grade at a time until they have reached five grades. They will meet at 50 Walnut Lane, Christ Congregation Church. Call 730-1399.**
*(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

## *French School*

Continued from Page 1

first grade, their education will be bilingual.

Ms. Güngor will be the pre-school teacher. An attorney, she taught for 10 years in the French educational system. Since 1998, she has taught second grade at the French International School of Philadelphia. She and her husband, who is Turkish, reside in Pennington with their three *trilingual* sons.

Ms. Hoppenot, a Bryn Mawr resident, recently purchased a home in Princeton; she and her husband, both French, are "practically packed" and will be moving here soon with their four children.

The holder of a French M.B.A. degree, Ms. Hoppenot is the former international financial director of l'Oréal, the French fragrance company. She has been involved in fundraising activities for the French International School in Philadelphia, and will serve as the Princeton school's treasurer.

An art student at the Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia, she also hopes to introduce art and music programs in the French School, representative of various world cultures.

Ms. Carcagno, married to an American, will serve as the school's secretary; while Ms. Güngor will be the president. Despite their different titles, the women say, they are "co-partners" and will collaborate in everything. Ms. Güngor will be the main teacher, but the founders will share all other tasks.

### More Rigorous System

All three have children in the American public schools. They have compared the benefits of the French and American education systems and found the American system wanting. "The French system is more rigorous, more structured, and more open to other cultures," according to Ms. Carcagno.

It is easier to begin studying a foreign language at an early age, which is why the Princeton French School is starting with preschool children. "This school will not be daycare," according to Ms. Güngor. "We will teach math and writing, and we will introduce books from other countries." Reading instruction will begin in first grade, she added.

The founders expect most of the students to be the children of French-speaking parents, or children of families in which one parent is American and the other French. The school is open, however, to all children.

"If children are not fluent in French, the two years of pre-school immersion will be especially important," Ms. Güngor points out.

### Tuition Is High

It won't come cheap. Tuition for 3-year-olds will be $7,000 for half a day (8:45-12:15). The parents of 4- and 5-year-olds will be charged $8,500 for a full day (8:45-3). The founders are still working on the school calendar, but say they will start about September 12.

In addition to a daytime school, the women are discussing plans to set up an after-school tutoring program, following the academic programs of the French Correspondence Courses, which are sent to France, to the "Centre National d'Enseignement a Distance," where they are graded by French teachers.

Until now, the women have used their own money to start the school, but they plan to begin fund raising soon. "We really believe in this idea, so we are willing to put in a lot of effort — and our own money," Ms. Carcagno explains.

For more information, call 730-1399 (until mid-July), or e-mail Ecolefrprinceton@aol.com.

**—Anne Rivera**


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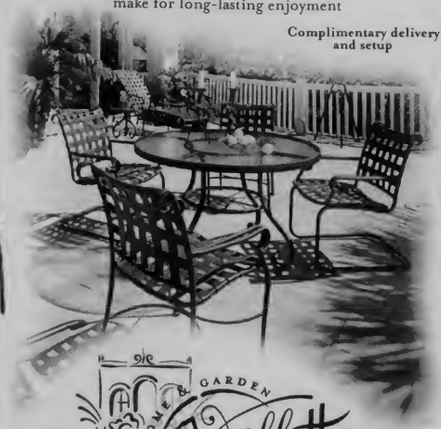

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## *Monument Drive*

Continued from Page 1

and near groves of trees. The plaza itself will be rehabilitated and paved with granite block.

Mayor Reed pointed to the planned half-million-dollar renovation of the Suzanne Patterson Center by the Borough and Township, and to plans for the center's use by by both seniors and youth. This usage, he said, will be aided by the rehabilitation of the site and the addition of parking spaces.

### *End-of-Year Completion*

The Borough plans to put the project out to bid in July, but Borough Engineer Carl Peters said this is dependent upon finalizing the design and received approval from the state DOT. The project has been designed by New York City landscape architects Quennell Rothschild and Partners, who were authorized in April to develop construction drawings. These drawings are required in order to bid the project.

If all goes well, construction would begin in late summer and be completed by the end of the year.

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Also in April, Council selected seating and lighting for the renovation. They picked teak benches of the type that can be seen throughout the Borough, and 12-foot-high lights topped by a circular globe.

What must be determined however, is where Borough employees and visitors will park while the work is going on. This will have to be addressed by Council before construction begins.

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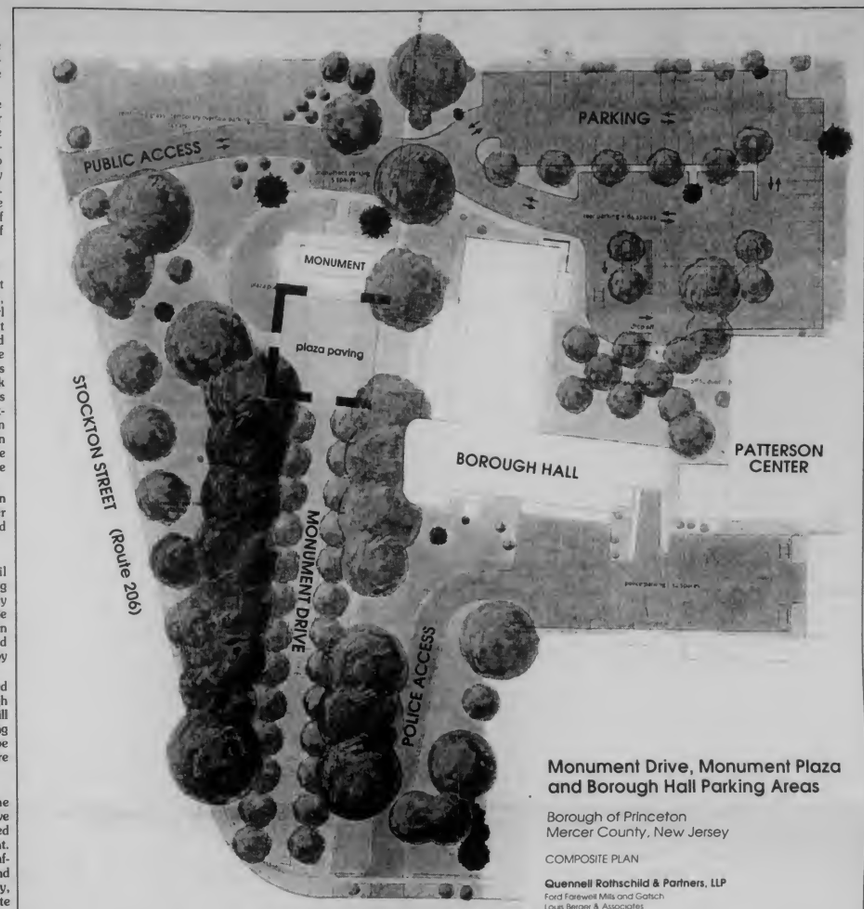
A study in contrasts, the spiffy new Monument Drive will lead up to the begrimed Princeton Battle Monument. The Monument, which is suffering the effects of age and pollution, is state property, and Mr. Peters said the state is currently trying to come up with a plan to clean the Monument and make repairs to the masonry.

The Monument was unveiled June 9, 1922, by President Warren Harding. It represents General Washington, on horseback, sternly refusing to accept defeat at the Battle of Princeton, and inspiring his tired troops to final victory.

The Monument's architectural design was by Thomas Hastings and sculptor was Frederick MacMonnies.

**—Myrna K. Bearse**

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**WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS: Plans for the renovation of Monument Drive and the land surrounding Borough Hall include converting Monument Drive from a roadway into a tree-lined pedestrian walkway, building a police-only road from the police parking yard to Bayard Lane; expanding and improving parking; adding landscaping; and providing new benches and lighting. A $300,000 contribution by Princeton University will help turn this plan into reality.**


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# RELIGION

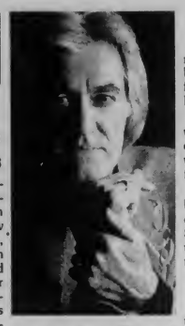
## Spiritual Life Topic of Conference On University Campus

Ann Ulanov, Jungian analyst and professor of Psychiatry and Religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Larry Dossey, M.D., internationally known for his scientific research and writing on the healing power of prayer, will give major presentations at the Companions on the Sacred Journey Conference on the Princeton University campus, June 16, 17, and 18.

The Conference, aimed at everyone interested in the practice of prayer, meditation, and a spiritual orientation to life, will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Fellowship in Prayer, the nonprofit, interfaith organization that publishes the journal Sacred Journey.

Dr. Ulanov's presentation will take place Friday night at 8 p.m., preceded by a Kabbalat Shabbat service led by Rabbi Marcia Prager, a teacher, storyteller, artist, and therapist who was ordained by Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi, the visionary leader of the Jewish Renewal Movement.

On Saturday, people from all over the country and abroad will sit in on their choice of ten different workshops, with well-known spiritual leaders, from major faith traditions, such as Fr. Timothy Joyce, prior of Glastonbury Abbey in Massachusetts, and author of *Celtic Christianity*; the Buddhist nun, Venerable Gelongma Trime Lhamo; and Brother Wayne Teasdale, O.S.B., author of *The Mystic Heart*.



Dr. Larry Dossey

Dr. Larry Dossey's talk on "The Respiritualization of Modern Medicine" at 8 p.m. will be followed by a Taize service in the Princeton University chapel. The Closing Ceremony, on Sunday, will be held in the Richardson Auditorium on the University campus, and will feature the Princeton Girl Choir; Robin Becker, a well-known choreographer and dancer; and a panel discussion of Psalm 139, moderated by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Williamson, Dean of the Chapel and of Religious Life at Princeton University, and consisting of Rabbi Marcia Prager, Princeton Professor Albert Raboteau, and the Rev. Rebecca Laird, editor of Sacred Journey.

For further information and/or a brochure with complete details, fees, and registration form, call or visit Fellowship in Prayer, 291 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542-3227. Phone number is 924-6864.

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### Bulletin Notes

A Race Unity Festival, "One race, the human race," will be held Saturday, June 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Village Park in Lawrenceville.

Latin American musicians will perform and there will be other performances, a dance workshop, games, and stories for children.

There will be free balloons, beverage, and snacks. The event is sponsored by the **Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís** of Lawrence township.

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**Nassau Christian Center** and other area churches, in conjunction with the Oasis Coffee House, will host their second annual evangelistic "Oasis in the Park" Sunday, June 11 from 1 to 9 p.m. It will take place, rain or shine, at the Princeton Country Club picnic grounds.

Featured will be inspirational speakers and musicians. The event is open to all. Food and picnic facilities will be available.

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**Temple Micah** will hold Shabbat Evening Services and a Confirmation Celebration Friday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. Following services, an Oneg Shabbat will be available for all.

Services are held in the upstairs chapel at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Route 206.


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The University Chapel Service
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Sunday, June 18, at 10:00 a.m.

*The Service Theme Is*

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Harp: Mairead Doherty
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# OBITUARIES

**Patricia G. Maxwell**, 81, Edgerstoune Road, died June 5 at home after a long battle with cancer.

She was a travel consultant who arranged more than 18 class trips for Princeton University alumni, as well as vacations for hundreds of individuals. The last trip she planned was for the Princeton University Class of '39, which left Sunday on a cruise to Bermuda.

Patricia G. Maxwell

Throughout her 30-year career, she was associated with such firms as Revere Travel, American Express, and Ladd Travel in Falmouth, Maine.

She and her husband were one of the first couples in the country to adopt children through Pearl S. Buck's Welcome House, which places children of interracial parentage, and Mrs. Maxwell compiled a guide for parents contemplating adoption.

For many years she designed needlepoint canvasses. Her work can be seen in the interiors of All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, and All Saints' in Bay Head, as well as in many private homes.

Mrs. Maxwell volunteered at Princeton Hospital and served as co-chair of the Hospital Fete. She was very active in the Parents' Association of Miss Fine's School, now Princeton Day School, and was a member of the Altar Guild of Trinity Church, Princeton. She also volunteered at the Childrens' Home Society in Trenton.

***Westfield Native***

Born in Westfield, she attended the Hartridge School and graduated from Bennett Junior College, where she majored in art and was a member of the Greek Chorus. She was an expert horsewoman who taught riding at Bennett and won several ribbons in area competitions.

An avid athlete, she also played golf, tennis and squash. As a member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club, she served on the committee that organized the N.J. State Squash Championship in the 1950s-1960s.

Her love of music and dance led to leading roles in two Princeton Community Players productions, annual musicals at the Bay Head Yacht club, and the Triangle Club's *Spring Shambles* at McCarter Theatre.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Sanders Maxwell; two daughters, Linda Stefanelli of Pennington and Donna Griggs of Aurora, Colo.; two sons, R.E. Lee of Narara, NSW, Australia, and Robert G. of Morrisville, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 9 at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to Department of Home Care Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540; or to Pearl S. Buck International Welcome House, P.O. Box 181, Perkasie, Pa. 18944.

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**Robert H. Myers**, 75, of Hilton Head Plantation, S.C., formerly of Princeton, died May 25 at the Hilton Head Medical Center.

He was a veteran of World War II and served in the Air Corps in Europe. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Born in Newark, he graduated from the University of Illinois in 1950 with a degree in landscape architecture. He joined the New Jersey Department of Transportation and was head of the landscaping department when he retired in 1987.

He enjoyed many years of travel and divided his time between homes in Princeton and Hilton Head Island.

He is survived by his good friend, Augustus Hulit.

---

**Anne R. Thorkildsen**, 95, of Griggstown, died May 30 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Lyngdal, Norway, she came to the United States in 1922 and moved to Griggstown in 1950.

She attended Bunker Hill Lutheran Church.

She is survived by three sons, Stanley, Raymond, and John, all of Griggstown; two daughters, Anita Kokosinski of Piscataway and Gladys Duell of Griggstown; a brother, Sigvald Ellison of Kendall Park; five sisters, Borghild Hansen of New York City; Alfhild Borgen of Farsund, Norway; Emmy Nilsen of Oslo, Norway; Margit Tlomsland of Oslo, Norway; and Dagney Eikeland of Lyngdal, Norway; 13 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Saturday at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, 235 Bunker Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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**Lena Esposito**, 80, of Lawrenceville, died May 16 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, she moved to Princeton in 1939, where she lived until 1994, when she moved to Lawrenceville.

She is survived by her husband, Vincent J. Esposito, two sons, James of Hamilton and Paul of Lawrenceville; and two grandchildren.

Services were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.


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**ANNIVERSARY: Kenneth J. and Beverly A. Arnott, who recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at a party given their daughter Kimberly and son-in-law David Garrison, in their Princeton home.**

## PEOPLE *in the News*

**Kenneth J. Arnott** and **Beverly A. Arnott** will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary at a party on June 17, to be given by their daughter Kimberly and son-in-law David Garrison, at their Princeton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnott were married on June 15, 1955, in Trinity Episcopal Church. Mr. Arnott, who served as an early warning radar operator in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945, owned and operated the Princeton Pet Shop. He retired from Johnson & Johnson in 1981.

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Mrs. Arnott, a second generation Princetonian, graduated from the June McAdams School of Modeling, Philadelphia, and was a photographer's model prior to her marriage.

Children of the couple are Kimberly and David Garrison, Mark, and Lisa Arnott. All of them live in Princeton. The senior Arnotts have two grandchildren.

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Montgomery resident **Joyce A. Venis**, R.N.C. has been appointed President of Depression After Delivery, Inc. (D.A.D.).

A psychiatric registered nurse with extensive experience in the treatment of women's psychiatric issues, Ms. Venis is a founding associate and director of nursing of Princeton Family Care Associates on Witherspoon Street. She has 30 years' experience treating medical and psychiatric issues relating to pregnancy, postpartum disorders, menstrual (PMS) cycle disorder, perimenopause and menopause.

Ms. Venis is founder and director for two support groups in the area: Princeton D.A.D. Support Group and the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Women's Support Group.

---

Princeton University mathematics professor **John H. Conway** has won the 2000 Leroy P. Steele Prize for Mathematical Exposition from the American Mathematical Society. One of the highest distinctions in mathematics, the prize was awarded at the Joint Mathematics Meetings in Washington, D.C., on January 20.

According to the prize citation, Dr. Conway received the prize "in recognition of his many expository contributions in automata, the theory of games, lattices, coding theory, group theory, and quadratic forms."

Dr. Conway is the author or co-author of eight books, and of many expository articles that have had a substantial impact on amateur mathematicians, as well as on research mathematics.

### Local Teen Competes In National Pageant

Princeton resident Shanisha Mack, daughter of Kim Craig, Maple Terrace, was recently selected to participate in the Nationals Inc. 2000 Miss Teen Trenton pageant competition, to take place on June 11.

Ms. Mack will compete for her share of more than $20,000 in scholarships, prizes, and specialty gifts to be distributed to contestants. The contest is divided into five divisions, in which girls between the ages of 7 and 23, compete in modeling routines that include casual and formal wear. Most important, however, are the applicant's interviewing skills and personality attributes.

If Ms. Mack were to win the title of "Miss Teen Trenton," she would receive an expenses-paid trip of five nights and six days to Orlando, Fla., to represent the Trenton area at the national competition there. More than $60,000 in prizes and awards will be presented in Orlando.

Community businesses, organizations, and private individuals will assist Ms. Mack, by becoming her official sponsors. For more information, call pageant coordinator Patty Neidert, at 1-800-569-2487.

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Zoë Claire Sloane**, 12, was recently selected to participate in the Nationals, Inc. 2000 Miss Pre-Teen Trenton pageant competition, to take place on June 11. Ms. Sloane will be competing for a share of more than $20,000 in scholarships, prizes, and specialty gifts.

The winner of the competition on June 11, will represent the Princeton area at the national competition in Orlando, Fla. Ms. Sloane attends the Montgomery Middle School.

**Zoë Claire Sloane**

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**Louise Ratner**, Cleveland Lane, who publishes under her professional name Louise Rosenblatt, was recently informed that her book *Literature as Exploration* has been named a "Book of the Century." A panel of 35 experts, appointed by the Museum of Education, selected 60 books for the designation.

First published in 1938, Dr. Rosenblatt's book had its fifth edition in 1995. She is also the author of *The Reader, the Text, the Poem*, published in 1978.

Dr. Rosenblatt is professor emerita of English and Education from New York University.

---

Belle Mead resident **Eric Milledge** received the Humanitarian of the Year Award at the sixth annual Martin House Dinner/Dance, held recently at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center in Plainsboro.

Mr. Milledge initiated Martin House's first annual dinner dance in 1995; the event has since raised more than $500,000 in support of the operating budgets of Martin House programs.

Company group chairman of LifeScan, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company, Mr. Milledge joined the firm in 1973, as a sales representative for Ortho Canada. He held a number of positions in sales and marketing before relocating to Ortho Pharmaceutical U.S.A. in 1986, as national sales manager. In 1993, he became president of Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical.

**Eric Milledge**

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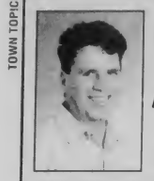

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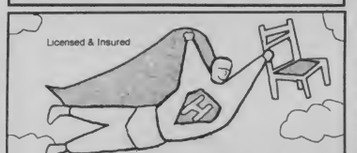


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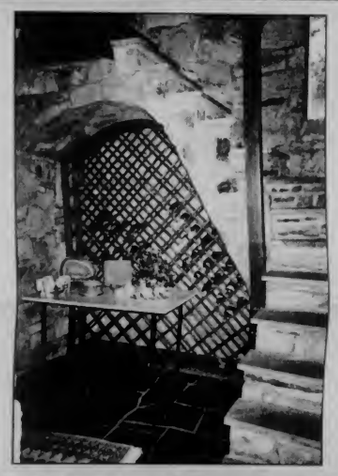

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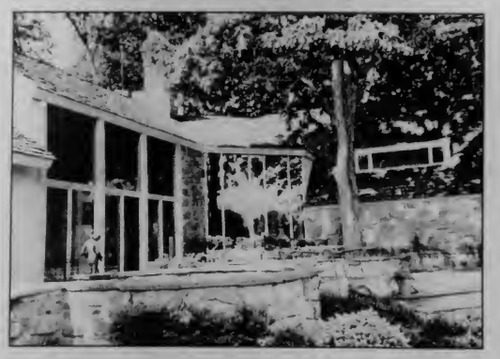

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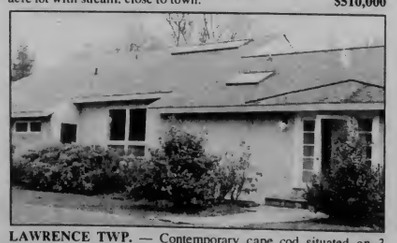

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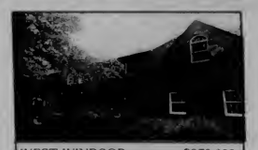

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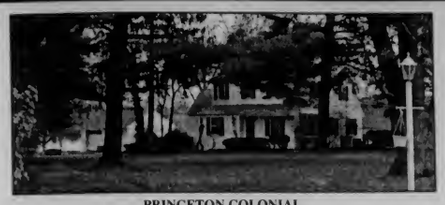

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As you enter this stylish home, you can easily picture yourself entertaining in the twenty-five foot living room. Whether your guests sit near the brick fireplace or go through the French doors to congregate on the deck, the public spaces are wonderful. A formal dinner can be served in the dining room, where sophisticated wallpaper enhances the ambiance of the room. Completely renovated, the kitchen is a chef's delight and simply delightful to work in, from the giant pantry to the granite counters, and beautifully finished oak floors. This is truly a terrific kitchen! To complete the picture on the first floor is a study and a "great" Great Room! Upstairs, the master bedroom has a fireplace and there are three other bedrooms - large and having oak floors. Located in the Riverside section right near Lake Carnegie, this is a quality home on a beautiful lot. Don't miss this treasure of a house! **$839,000**

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# Employment Opportunities

**WANTED:** Research assistant/typist. $9 per hour, for professor writing dull book. Need to know Microsoft Word and Power Point. Internet skills helpful. Call Bob, at 716-0525.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT:** Busy dermatology practice in Princeton seeking friendly, upbeat, organized individual able to handle multiple tasks. Computer knowledge and good phone skills necessary. Call Jennifer at (609) 924-7690 or fax resume to (609) 924-7055. 5-31-3t

**ATTENTION:** Work from home. $1200-$2500. p/t. $3000-$6000. f/t. Paid vacations. Call (732) 493-9552. 4-26-8t

**PART-TIME SALES CLERK** Days, evenings and weekends. Anita's Hallmark Shop, Rt. 206N, Princeton next to Grand Union. Call (609) 924-6991.

**20-SOMETHINGS:** Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

**SUMMER TUTOR WANTED** to teach keyboarding, internet research skills and 5th-grade math, with ability to make this learning fun and interesting. One to two days/week. Please call after 6 p.m. and leave message. (609) 243-5962. 5-31-2t

**SEPTEMBER 2000 BABYSITTER** wanted by working mom for fun girl age 4. Someone energetic and loving. Princeton home, walking distance downtown. Car provided. Approx. 20 hours/week. Monday-Friday from school pick-up (approx. 2:45) to 6:30 p.m. plus some extra during vacations, etc. Excellent salary. References and driver's license required. (212) 830-8057. leave message. 5-31-3t

**LOCAL CHURCH SEEKS** experienced nursery/child care provider for Sunday mornings. Please call 219-1044 and leave a message. 5-31-2t

**BEAUTY SALON** seeks full-time/part-time hair removal specialist. For established clientele. Some benefits. Village Salon (609) 737-0703. Ask for Karen. 6-7-3t

**NONTRADITIONAL PIANO** teacher for in-home piano lessons for our 10-year-old son, someone who can make early learning fun and interesting, building from passion and interest to scales and Thompson (rather than vice versa). Call (609) 921-2628 after 8 p.m. 5-31-2t

**NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE?** Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411. tf

**SCHOOL BUSINESS MANAGER** for a small school in Princeton. Familiarity with GAP, Quickbook, budget preparation, insurance, purchasing, facilities-planning a plus. Salary dependent on experience. Fax resume to: (609)924-7183. Inquiries, call Marybeth, at (609)924-0575. EOE

**HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER.** Full time, live in, Mon. through Fri., fine Princetonian family with one daughter. Must be friendly, like house pets, children, speak some English, have driver's license. Good salary, starting date end of June, beginning of July. Call 497-0543. 6-7-2t

**RETAIL/CONSIGNMENT SALES** at the Nearly New Shop located on Nassau Street. Duties include light data entry, sort, tag and display clothing and provide customer service. Need to fill two part-time positions. Please call Ms. Larsson for an interview. (609)924-5720.

**OFFICE MANAGER:** For architectural firm near Hopewell. Fast-paced flexible hours; understanding of building industry. Must be organized, willing to learn, assertive. Skills should include Microsoft Suite, internet, e-mail, Autocad(r) (printing), letters, etc. Please fax resumes to (609) 466-7823 or email omarch@voicenet.com. 5-24-3t

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**"Gladstone of the Woods"** - Four/five bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial on 3¾ acres in Hopewell Township. New Construction. Hoping for September Occupancy. Buyer has time to choose cabinets, colors, flooring & lights. Call our office for details. **MLS#1103440.** **$639,000**

**"Marlboro on the Meadow"** - Five bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial on over 3 acres in Hopewell Township. New Construction. Aiming for September Occupancy. Top-of-the-line materials with time to choose upgrades. **MLS#1103437.** **$651,000**

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In the style of true country manors, this elegant stucco home offers a signature setting - a light-filled knoll, with meandering creek, surrounded by luxuriant landscaping - and a welcoming interior detailed with classic finishes. Double glass doors open to the center hall with 10' ceiling and lustrous hardwood floor. A windowed gallery introduces the living room, with deep rich crown molding, and marble fireplace with handsome cabinetry on either side. Columns frame the arched opening to the dining room, with coffered ceiling, wainscoting, and French doors to bluestone patio. The family room with cathedral ceiling, has a fireplace, wet bar and French doors to the terrace. The gourmet kitchen boasts ceramic tile backsplash, delightful custom sideboard, granite counters, center island with breakfast bar, and breakfast area. Nearby the powder room. The master bedroom with glamorous marble bath complete this level. On the second floor, two bedrooms - each with bath - and two additional bedrooms and hall bath. On the lower level, a walk-out playroom, laundry and powder rooms. Over the garage, an au pair suite with bed/living room, eating area, kitchen and bath. Bordering Jasna Polana's seventh green, in Princeton Township.

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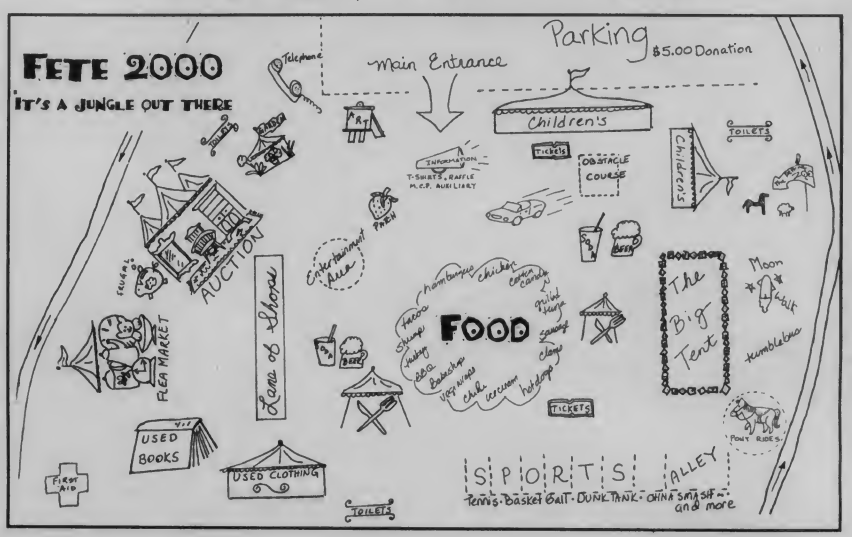
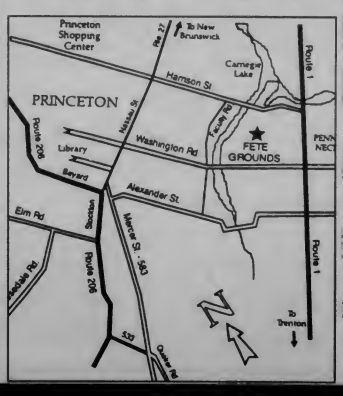
## Salutes

# FETE 2000!




| TIME: | EVENT: |
|---|---|
| 9:00 | FETE OPENS! |
| 8:00 | 10K Run Starts |
| 9:15 | Fun Run Starts |
| 10:00-10:20 | Central Jersey Youth Orchestra |
| 10:00-10:45 | YWCA Aikido/Judo Program |
| 10:30-11:15 | Pat McKinley |
| 10:45-11:15 | Pirouttes Gymnastics Team |
| 11:00-12:00 | Call-To-Arms Fencing Team |
| 11:30-12:00 | Dance Improv., Live! |
| 11:30-12:15 | Jim Murphy & The Pine Barrons |
| 12:15-12:45 | Around 8 |
| 12:30-1:30 | YWCA Excelled Gymnastics |
| 12:30-1:15 | Tigertown Jazz Band |
| 1:00-1:30 | Raritan Quartet |
| 1:30-2:00 | BCS' Tribe |
| 1:45-2:15 | Suzuki Players |
| 2:15-3:15 | ATA Black Belt |
| 2:30-3:00 | Princeton Ballet School |
| 2:30-3:15 | Pat McKinley |
| 3:30-3:50 | Just Dance! |
| 4:15-5:00 | Jung Wombats |
| OTHER: | Best of Both Worlds, Minikin the Clown |
| 5:00 | 50/50 Raffle & Mercedes Car Raffle Drawing ! |

## SATURDAY JUNE 10TH 9AM - 5PM




| LOCATION: | WHAT TO FIND: |
|---|---|
| Art Tent | Exhibit and Sale |
| Auction | Live - All Day |
| Children's Area | Rides, Activities and Games |
| Children's Art Contest on Display | Local Elementary School Students Show Their Work |
| Entertainment | All Day Long! |
| Food Court | Incredible Variety of Great Food! |
| Garden Tent | Plants and Ornaments |
| Lane of Shops | Hand-made & Boutique Items |
| Logo-To-Go | T-Shirts, Hats, & Fete "Stuff" |
| Sports Alley & Games | Games of Skills & Games of Chance |
| Strawberry Patch | Strawberry Shortcakes & Strawberry Smoothies |
| Race - 10K & Fun Run | Call 609-921-6985 for Information |
| Raffle - Car | Mercedes Benz 2000 Tickets: Call 609-497-4069 |
| Raffle - 50/50 | Win Money! |
| Treasure Island | Used Books, Clothes, Furniture, Housewares & More! |

**An Auxiliary Benefit for The Medical Center at Princeton**
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**Princeton University Athletic Fields, Washington Road, West Windsor**
**Dance 8pm - June 9th**
**10K Run 8am and Fun Run 9am - June 10th**
**Games • Auction • Flea Market • Shops • Entertainment**